

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, July 27, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

POLLUTION OF SCIOTO RIVER WATERS

COLUMBUS DISPATCH GIVES CONDITIONS ALONG STREAM

People Miles Away Compelled To Keep Windows Closed On Hot Nights Because of Terrible Stench—Law Asked For By State Director of Health Passed By Legislature and Signed By Governor More Than Two Years Ago.

The Columbus Dispatch Tuesday printed the first of three articles telling of sanitary conditions along the Scioto river south of Columbus.

The Dispatch says:

"More than a year ago residents of Franklin and Pickaway counties along the Scioto river joined in a violent protest against unsanitary conditions prevailing along that stream in the vicinity of their homes.

"Driven almost to desperation by the frightful odor which exists during the hot months of the year, these people had several meetings, the result of which was a formal hearing before the Franklin county board of health.

"Efforts in directions other than thru the regular county agency they found were of no avail.

"Specifically, their complaint was that because of the conditions existing at the Columbus disposal plant, located near Frank road on the river, the stench of sewage pervaded the entire section from there south along the river.

"In addition to this nuisance, the water itself frequently contained overflow sewage, which made bathing and fishing along the river dangerous they claimed.

"This condition does exist. Representatives of the state board of health and of the city of Columbus admit it. The Franklin county board of health found this condition existing but was powerless to effect an immediate remedy.

"Instead, however, that body did certify to the state board that complaint had been made to them and that such a condition was believed to exist.

"The authority of the county board of health extends only this far in such matters.

"Formal request for the state agency to act in the matter was made last August, almost a year ago. Individuals had previously protested to the state board, but under the law the board is not allowed to recognize such complaints until they come from a duly authorized county or township body.

"Meantime, the condition continued to exist, its obnoxiousness depending to a great extent on the periods of dry hot weather. During the summer months when rainfall is scarce the nuisance becomes greater. Then with the rains in the fall, which flush out the stream, a more normal, tolerable condition prevails."

The above article is timely, and it is to be hoped will bear fruit. The conditions are as bad, or worse, than painted by the Dispatch, and this state of affairs has existed over a period of years.

Nearly two and a half years ago, the editor of this newspaper had a talk with Dr. John E. Monger, director of the state board of health, and who was much interested in having the Edwards-Davidson bill, "relative to the pollution of streams and other bodies of water and the protection of the public health," passed by the Ohio legislature.

In that conversation, the writer, who was a member of the senate, called the attention of Dr. Monger to the almost unbearable conditions existing below Columbus, and cited the fact that as far south as Duval, the people living three or four miles from

the Scioto, in a dry season and on hot nights could not open their windows because of the stench from the river. He said the Edwards-Davidson measure was a "real anti stream pollution bill," and that if it should pass, he could and would clean up this stream.

The bill was passed, but nothing has been done; even tho, as the Dispatch states "formal request was made last August, almost a year ago." This law was approved by Governor Donahey March 17, 1925.

It has only been a short time since the people of Circleville were compelled to boil the water used for drinking purpose; and had it not been for the copious rains this last spring and present summer, no one can tell what direful results might have followed the continued pollution of the Scioto river.

We think the state board of health has been derelict in its duty in this matter; for we believe that under the police powers of the state, this nuisance might have been abated, even before the passage of the Edwards-Davidson law which State Director Monger asked.

GAS USERS TO PAY

\$20,000,000 TAX. The three-cent gasoline tax, at its present rate of collection, will bring \$20,000,000 a year into the state treasury, all to be used on state high ways, John S. Edwards, member of the state tax commission, said Tuesday.

It has been bringing in \$2,000,000 a month, Edwards said, but this amount will dwindle after the summer has ended.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Appointed Administrator.

Mrs. Nellie C. Wallace was appointed administrator of the estate of her husband, Turney G. Wallace. The estate is estimated to be worth \$3,500. Homer Fullen, E. S. Neuding and W. D. Heiskell were appointed appraisers.

Adjudged Feeble-minded.

Virgil Valentine, aged 27, son of A. J. Valentine was adjudged feeble-minded in probate court Tuesday and will be placed in the institution at Orient.

HAND INJURED.

County Commissioner George Curry sustained an injury to his right hand while threshing wheat Tuesday. He attempted to pull some straw out of a machine and his hand was drawn in and the knife cut the flesh off his wrist to the bone.

Not Much Chance

The lady candidate was making a house-to-house call with the object of trying to obtain votes. "Good morning, Mrs. Jones," she said sweetly, as the door of the house was opened to her knock; "may I hope that your husband will support me?" "Support you?" echoed Mrs. Jones with a sniff. "Why 'e ain't supported me for over a year."—London Answers.

Home Variety Modern Idea

There are scores of excavated homes in Pompeii, varying somewhat in size, but almost identical in the arrangement of rooms and courtyards. Except for minor details, one may be said, in describing any particular house, to be describing them all. The modern home is quite the opposite of this.

Trying to Agree on Further Naval Limitation



The Geneva conference which President Coolidge initiated to place a further limit on naval armaments of the nations in session at Geneva. Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, presides over the conference.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Marion—J. C. Wetmore, formerly of this city, has resigned his position with the U. S. consulate in Ireland and will return to Ohio to engage in business.

London—A movement in the Buckeye Press association to employ a full time secretary has been joined by 55 papers, including dailies, and weeklies, according to announcement by R. B. Howard, president of the association.

Zanesville — Muskingum county collected \$29,413.20 in inheritance taxes during the year ending August 1.

Cleveland — Alice Huth, 22 tiny slip of a girl, was to be arraigned today in police court on a charge of robbing a taxi cab driver. She was found by police clothed as a boy.

She told police she had arrived in Cleveland Monday after "riding the rods" from Chicago. Out of funds, she said the holdup of Fred Friedel, a taxi driver, was planned. Miss Huth told how she had frightened Friedel with a toy pistol and hid in the weeds nearby when he called police.

Cleveland — The condition of Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, was reported today as "fairly comfortable." Ambassador Herrick underwent a second operation yesterday at Cleveland clinic hospital.

Jackson—The friendly tip informing a stranger where he could get a drink of liquor proved the undoing of J. E. Montgomery, Jackson police officer. The stranger was a state prohibition officer and arrested Montgomery and three other men on charges of liquor law violation.

Bowling Green—George Wray, 26, of Columbus, was found guilty of transporting liquor by Probate Judge B. O. Bistline today and was fined \$500 and costs. Wray was arrested in Kenton last week following the death of his pal, George Wittmore, Columbus, after an accident near Pemberville.

Lima —John Q. Jamieson, 60, mayor of Spencerville, is in a critical condition in a Lima hospital after attempting to commit suicide by shooting. Physicians recently amputated Jamieson's legs in an effort to save his life from a disease he has suffered for five years.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, of Columbus, is visiting relatives in this city.

FUNERAL OF "BOB" WIGGINS

The funeral services for Malcolm D. Wiggins Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church were largely attended. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier officiated.

A quartet composed of Miss Helen Marion, Mrs. Senet M. Cryder Jr., Fred Wittich and Mack Parrett sang "Soldier, Rest;" "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Remember, Now, Thy Creator." The pallbearers were Morris Boggs, John Lamparter, Warren Baker Clark Moore, Paul Adkins Max Friedman, Ellsworth Coffland and Loren Bockart.

At the grave in Forest cemetery taps were sounded by Charles Kirkpatrick.

Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were Samuel R. Wiggins, of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton E. Wiggins, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins, of Akron; Mrs. Terry Gabael and Mrs. Laura Lake, of Columbus, and Mrs. Ethel Bragham, of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

YOUNG FOLKS ACTIVITIES AT CAMP GROUND

Many Good Programs For the Meeting—Special Sports For the Children.

The first week of the Lancaster Camp association is being devoted to the activities of the Epworth League. The cottages are full of the youth of central Ohio. Charles W. Plum and Thomas Stofer Jr., are taking the course and representing Circleville.

The second week will be chock full of good things. The ladies' organizations have arranged some very excellent programs and special work is prepared for children and much time given to sports, especially the swimming pool.

Sunday, July 31, will be one of the great days. The Methodist choirs of Lancaster will furnish the music; Dr. C. C. Ellis, of Pennsylvania, will teach the Men's Bible class and Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, of Dallas, Texas, will preach the sermons.

The Men's Bible classes are cordially invited to hear Dr. C. C. Ellis, on the above date.

The Redpath Chautauqua bureau will furnish the program during the last week and this needs no recommendation to the people of central Ohio.

So, enjoy some of these days in the groves of Fairfield county, commonly known as the Lancaster camp grounds.

Mrs. Jane Vieth spent Wednesday with her daughter, Miss Mary, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at White Cross hospital, Columbus.

LAWBREAKERS GET LESSON IN STARK COUNTY

Five Men Have Been Convicted of Murder of Editor Mellett in Canton.

Now that Stark county juries have successively convicted five men indicted in connection with the murder of Editor Mellett, we may take it for granted that few of the criminal classes in Ohio any longer imagine that bootlegging and other vices under ban of the law can improve their position by murdering those who make public objection to the continuance of these types of lawlessness, under special tolerance, or positive official protection.

Men of criminal mind who work their way into police department positions, for the political or financial gain to be gotten out of collusion with the underworld, will also take notice, from the Canton convictions, that police positions so used may prove to be stepping stones, not to the illicit advantages expected, but to a life behind the walls of the penitentiary.

The object of the Canton murder was of course to silence the protests of Editor Mellett, and of the newspaper which had employed him and had stood by him in his endeavor to rid Canton of the disgraceful and demoralizing collusion between its municipal government and the vicious and criminal elements in its population. The answer is not merely the convictions above mentioned, but the erection of a new building for the newspaper concerned, and its dedication as a monument to the courageous work of Don Mellett, its murdered editor.

The state of Ohio is not so craven as to endure a reign of terrorism by its lawless classes. Lawabiding citizens may endure a great deal of criminal activity, but the Canton cases have shown that there is a limit at which they will strike back, and will strike with crushing effect. Criminals in other places than Canton are no doubt considering whether they have not gone perilously near to that limit.—Columbus Dispatch.

DEATH OF BABY.

John Darst Jr., infant son of John and Ethel Buskirk, died of spinal trouble Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Darbyville.

Isolated Australians

In isolated sections of Australia, where ranches are far apart, a teacher is employed to go from home to home instructing the children.

SOUNDS LIKE A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Attorney General Turner Talks to Blaine Club-- May be Choice of Party.

Not a few leaders in the Republican party, both in Columbus and about the state, see in the speech given by Attorney General Edward C. Turner, before the Blaine club at Cincinnati last Saturday, an announcement that he will not be adverse to assuming the role of leading the ticket in the campaign of next fall, as the Republican gubernatorial nominee. His frank statement as to issues and the hard fisted way in which he dealt with problems have given many a renewed confidence in his sincerity and a belief that in him would be found the man who could best carry the load of bringing victory and placing a Republican again in the gubernatorial chair.

It is admitted here that the Democrats will undoubtedly nominate Congressman Martin L. Davey, of Kent, representing the 14th Ohio district in the national house of representatives. It is recognized that Davey has unusual running qualities as shown by his repeated election in a district normally Republican. Because of this it is appreciated the Republicans must unite on a man who can go before the people and present the issues in a strong way and convince them a change in the administration of the governor's office is needed and this can best be brought about by placing a Republican at the head of state affairs.

People like a fighting man. They have small use for one who is polly-foxing around and using the kid glove when a club is needed. Turner is essentially built on fighting lines. He has had a long experience in politics and knows the roundabout methods of politicians. He has sensed the one thing needed to make Republican success something which can take on a tangible character and become more than mere statements issued from headquarters, based on unfounded reports from the various counties. If he found disaffection and dissension in the party the fighters would be called in and told that unless they settled differences other men would be found to take charge of affairs. There is nothing a leader dislikes as much as to have the mantle of authority shifted to other shoulders.

It is realized that if the Republicans are to win in the campaign of next fall it can only be thru presenting a unit line of offense, instead of having it shattered by a group of opposing elements. There is a strong belief that Turner can bring this situation about and give the Republicans what they have lacked in the past few campaigns, actual harmony. George U. Marvin.

ANOTHER BUCKEYE.

Charles Irwin, of Cincinnati, who is here visiting relatives went to Columbus to visit Jimmie Noonan, one of the old Buckeye baseball players. Mr. Irwin has but recently recovered from a several months' illness.

Rapid Evaporation

Under the almost cloudless skies of the upper Nile valley in Egypt, at Wadi Halfa, says Nature Magazine, the depth of water evaporated amounts to more than 19 feet a year.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betts, of South Pickaway street, Wednesday, July 27, 1927, an eight pound son. The little man arrived on his mother's twenty-first birthday anniversary. Mrs. Betts before her marriage was Miss Grace Opphile.

Optimist's View

Friend who is pessimistic drops in to say there are more liars per square mile nowadays than at any time in the history of the world. Well, an optimist would just say: "Population's increasing."

**THIN OIL
MAKES BANDS GRAB**

After the oil in the crankcase becomes diluted with gas and is thin the motor is not properly lubricated and the transmission bands have a tendency to grab. The oil should be drained every 500 or 600 miles to obtain the best results from your motor. Let us drain the oil and put in a gallon of WARCO, the proper lubricant for your Ford car that eliminates band chatter.

R. L. BREHMER.

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Comedy Captions

A prize competition in the London Saturday Review, set by Princess Bibesco, called for humorous lines such as appear on the funny films. We select a few of those elicited:

"The only man who was not spoiled by being lionized was Daniel."

"He suffered severely from cold feet, but they were not his own."

"I left her in the Grand Canyon trying to get the last word with an echo."

"It was a town so full of lawyers that they changed the hotel's name to 'Writs.'"

"It was the sort of street in which Cupid shot only with Pierce Arrows."

—Boston Transcript.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

7julydtf.

**Dollars and
Doughnuts**

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

POLLY ANDREWS sat at her desk in the room she was pleased to call her "office" with her chin cupped in her two slim hands. She was thinking deeply.

Except for the fact that her glance was turned inward rather than outward, she could see through the glass doors eight empty gray enameled tables, flanked with their chairs, on the center of each table a spotless dolly with yellow daffodils in a crystal vase.

So would the scene remain all day Charming—and unoccupied. Oh, possibly one or two old customers would drop in for doughnuts and coffee. But there would be no steady stream of patrons bringing in profits and going away to advertise.

No, all that sort of thing had departed when the new state road struck across a virgin meadow, leaving Polly and her Doughnut Shop all to themselves on the abandoned curve.

The assistant superintendent of the contracting company which was engineering the job, coming in one day with Peter Drake, one of the young surveyors, had advised her to move her quarters.

"Why, I couldn't do that!" Polly had exclaimed. "The investment would be too great. Because this is my home, I can figure my rental as very little."

He was a nice young fellow, the assistant superintendent. Almost as nice as Peter Drake who had drummed up a lot of trade for her among the men John Cary, his name was, and she remembered how he had leaned gravely across the little candy counter. "Where you made your mistake," he had said gravely, "was in the sign you hung out."

"What do you mean?" she had queried blankly.

"It should have been 'Ye Doughnutte Shoppe.' Change it to that and you'll see what will happen!"

Recalling the instance, she smiled. If she could only put up a sign over on the main road so alluring that cars would read it, stop, and detour around!

But what an unusual sign that would have to be!

She couldn't possibly sell her wares cheaper. Besides, people were fed up with cheapness. Everything sold along the way was cheap enough. Hot dogs—hamburg sandwiches—fried clam cakes!

Suddenly, she grinned. "It can't do any harm," she said to herself. "I'm at the last ditch anyhow." Dimpling, she rose, went over to the telephone, and called up a sign painter.

Four months later, John Cary, driving his roadster along the new road at a mean forty-five, suddenly put on his brakes. And he backed to the sign he had just passed.

At the intersection of the new highway with the old one had been placed a large black sign with neat gold lettering:

DOUGHNUTS
ONE DOLLAR EACH

An arrow indicated the route to be taken if one wished that sort of a doughnut.

"Can it be," he mused, "that our friend Polly has found a recipe for making doughnuts worth that? I shall have to find out."

Half a dozen cars were already parked before the old slope-roofed house which Cary noticed had been freshly painted, with a cunning green lattice over the doorway that matched the blinds. The place advertised prosperity.

Then he saw Polly coming toward him, the same winsome Polly yet with a new little air about her.

"How do you do?" she said cordially and held out her hand.

"Tell me about it," he begged presently.

Polly beckoned to her assistant. "Mr. Cary will have the usual service," she said.

When the white-napkin tray was set before him, he looked at it in amazement. Two dainty sandwiches, a cup of coffee, relish, a generous slice of cake and—the inevitable doughnut in the very center of the tray!

"Exactly!" said Polly. "The rest is thrown in with the doughnut. It is all a matter of psychology. I catch 'em by shocking 'em. They are curious to see who could possibly have the nerve to charge a dollar for a doughnut and figure they'll only be stung once. Then, they're so delighted at the way they've been fooled, they come again and again and bring their friends. And I'm getting a dollar for the same stuff that I couldn't get fifty cents for before!"

Cary regarded her with admiration. "You and I," he said, "ought to start a chain of Doughnut for a Dollar Shops on the cross-country routes of travel. It's a great idea. Do you know," he went on thoughtfully, "I've thought a great deal about you since the days we used to drop in while the road construction was on. May I—may I come to see you again?"

"Of course," said Polly. "We welcome repeaters, you know." Then she smiled mischievously. "Any day but next Thursday."

Cary looked puzzled. "Next Thursday?" he asked.

Polly smiled gently. "That is the day Peter Drake and I are to be married," she said.

ALCOHOL HABIT

Scored By Catholic Churches In
Germany—Pastoral Is
Read.

Berlin, Germany.—A scathing censure of alcoholic abuses is contained in a pastoral which the Bishops at conference in Fulda caused to be read from the pulpits of all Catholic churches in Germany recently.

In strong language the letter set forth that fabulous sums were being squandered for alcoholic debauches, and that alcohol had come to dominate all public festivities, club meetings, family parties and even simpler forms of amusement on the Sabbath, and frequently led to violent excesses.

The letter pointed out that "from all parts of Germany and all social spheres complaints are increasing about the rapid spread

of the alcohol habit. In recently published statistics on the startling increase of alcoholism a forecast must be seen of a life of misery for the masses."

Africa's Many Languages

About 275 languages are spoken in Africa.

"Piccadilly"

There is some difference of opinion concerning the derivation of the name "piccadilly." It is believed to be from "piccadills," the small stiff collars affected by men of fashion of the time of James I. The street was named for the house of entertainment known as "Piccadilly house."

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Any Summer Hat Now

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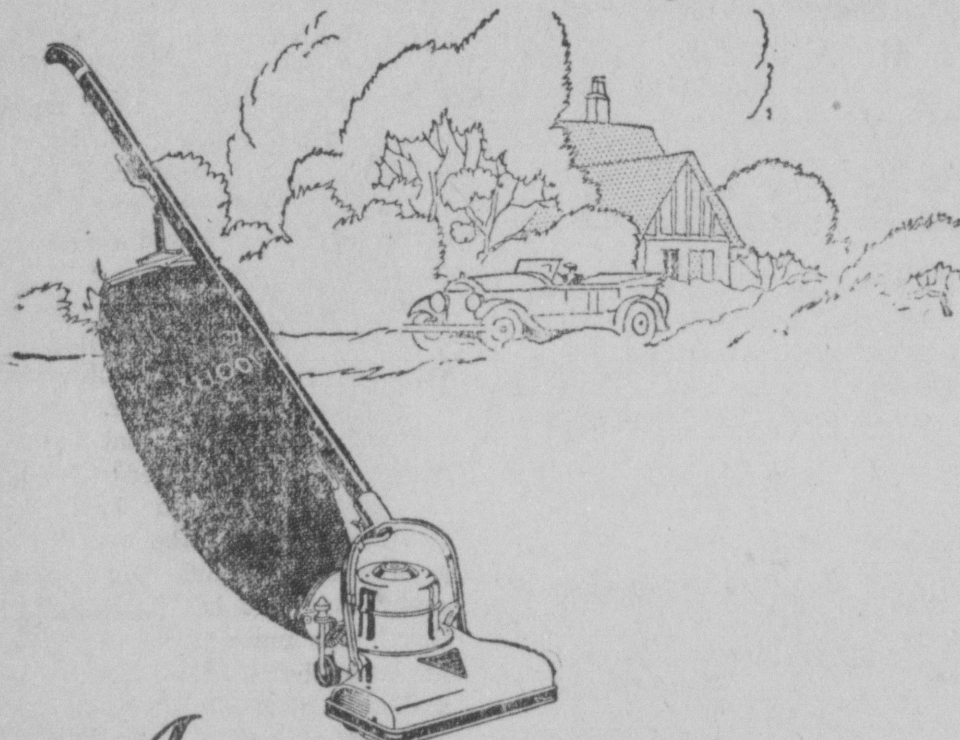
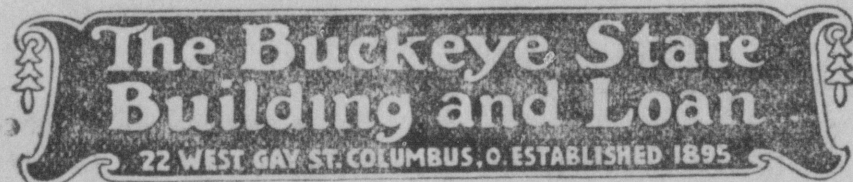
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But it isn't on price or package that we ask you to judge Granger, but on the one thing you smoke tobacco for—its taste.

**All the QUALITY
where it counts
INSIDE the package!**

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

This half-pound vacuum
tin is forty-five cents

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Intermediate Islands
The Midway islands in the northern Pacific ocean are so named from being midway between Asia and America. They are the northernmost islets of the Hawaiian group, extending about 1,900 miles north by west of Honolulu. The islands have come into prominence as the intermediate station of the American-Pacific cable to the Ladrone and Philippine Islands via Honolulu.

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BULLET IN BRAIN, LIVES TOE IS ONLY MOVABLE PART OF

LEAGUE LEADING TEAM DEFEATED

By Circleville Eagles At Mason's Park Sunday Afternoon By Score of 6 To 3.

Kansas City, Mo., July 25.—For more than two weeks T. W. McMahon, of Tulsa, Okla., has lived with a bullet lodged in his brain. How he lives is a puzzle to physicians.

McMahon lies paralyzed in a hospital here, the large toe of his left foot being the only movable part of his body. Occasionally he mumbles, but what he tries to say cannot be made out. He was found July 8, a bullet wound in his left temple, in a room at a hotel. How he was shot is not known to police, who however, believe the wound was self inflicted.

Physicians are doubtful if he will recover, but an attempt may be made to remove the bullet if he becomes strong enough to survive an operation.

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New Mackerel, Cod fish and Oysters

Home made Mayonnaise, Combination Relish and Thousand Island Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Assisted by a nicely pitched game by Russ Miller the Eagle team Sunday surprised everybody by taking the league leading Washington team into camp by a score of 6 to 3.

A few recent changes in the line-up of the bird team has made it look like an entirely different organization. The former aggregation went through the motions of the game in a spiritless, listless manner and were generally licked before the first ball was pitched. The present team seems to have the will to win and are a fighting aggregation who are working every minute of the game. Personally we believe the injection of Catcher Targee into the lineup has a great deal to do with this situation, as there never was a harder player to show his stuff on a Circleville diamond than this aggressive Chillicothe backstop.

The selection of Miller as flinger for the game was the result of what probably turned out to be a lucky slipup. Bill Sutton who had been signed up to pitch the game, failed to appear and Russ who had not pitched a game of ball for four years, finally consented to serve them up rather than see the game go by default.

As Washington has the reputation of being one of the best hitting teams in the league, everybody including Russ, expected a slaughter, but the bespectacled boy went out to the middle of the diamond determined to do his best, and his best was much too good for the first place team.

Outside of a trifle unsteadiness which resulted in the hitting of four batters Miller was the master of the situation at all times, allowing only six safe blows distributed through six different innings.

On the other hand the Circleville offense was concentrated to the eighth inning when Pitcher Wysong was given the worst drubbing of his career and forced to retire in favor of Nipper Jones who stopped the scoring.

Circleville had come down to this inning with the score 3 to 2 against them, but convinced that they were the better team, and they proceeded to demonstrate the fact. Monk Miller led off with a line drive over second, Terry laid down a bunt to Wysong who choose to try for Miller at second and both men were safe. Targee then followed with a screaming double to left center; Orahood and Briggs each singled and after White had made a nice catch of Thompson's drive to right center Os. Miller came through with another hit and Wysong was done for the day, four runs having scored. A nice throw to the plate cut off Briggs who tried to score from second and reduced the slaughter to that extent.

The first Circleville run had come in the fifth when Briggs singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Os. Miller's first single. In the sixth Terry singled, went to third on Targee's drive to right and a hit and run play and scored when an attempt was made to cut Targee off at second after the throw to third had been too late to catch Terry.

Washington's first two runs, made in the fourth, were the result of a very close play at first base on which we are convinced, Umpire Rhoades made a mistake; Suttles hit down to Smith at short, who played the ball from deep in the diamond and Rhoades declared the runner safe at first, the next two men were retired, then Russ lost control for a time, hit the next two batters, filling the sacks and Sidner singled, driving home two runs. With two gone in the sixth, Jones was hit by a pitched ball and Sidner again singled after which they pulled a successful double steal, Jones counting for Washington's last run.

Lineup and summary:
Washington AB. R. H. A.
Knapp, 2b. 4 0 2 4
Corwin, ss. 4 0 0 1
Suttles, 3b. 4 1 1 1
Noon, lf. 4 0 0 1
McCall, 1b. 3 0 0 1
White, rf. 3 1 0 1
Jones, cf-p. 2 1 1 0
Sidner, c. 4 0 2 0
Wysong, p-cf. 4 0 0 2
Totals 32 3 6 11

Circleville	AB.	R.	H.	A.
E. Smith, ss.	5	0	0	4
H. Miller, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Terry, 1b.	2	2	0	0
Targee, c.	4	1	3	1
Orahood, cf.	3	0	0	0
Briggs, rf.	3	2	2	0
Thompson, 3b.	3	0	0	3
O. Miller, lf.	4	0	2	0
R. Miller, p.	3	0	0	3

Totals 30 6 8 11
Stolen bases—Targee, Jones 2; Sidner 1. Sacrifice hits—Terry, Corwin, White. Two base hit—Targee. Errors—E. Smith, Suttles. Struck out—By Miller 4; by Wysong 7. Base on balls—Off Miller 1; Wysong 3. Wild pitch—Miller 3; Wysong 1. Passed ball—Sidner. Hit by pitcher—By Miller—White, McCall, Jones 2; by Wysong, R. Miller. Losing pitcher, Wysong. Umpire—Grover Rhoades.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydttf.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

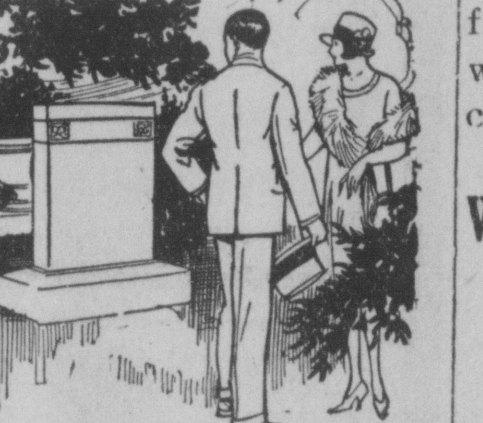
BARGAIN DAYS FOR COAL
SUMMERTIME PRICES
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

RED HOT COLES OF THE CIRCLEVILLE COAL CO. Phone 149

TAKE no more chances with winter's coal shortage. We can deliver your coal this summer and it certainly is good coal. Order today by phone or letter.

R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

CONSULT EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMAN



If you want to shoe a horse you would not go to a carpenter. We specialize in Cemetery Memorials. Thirty-one years of experience fit us to know what is fitting and substantial under all conditions. Our prices never were lower than at the present time at any period since 1920. Your patronage is solicited. We deem it a privilege to be of service.

ZENKER BROTHERS
124 East Main St. Circleville, O.
5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK
Opposite Court House,
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at
\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Most of them 2 Pants
Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00
See Me Before You Purchase

MACK PARRETT

Law of gravity always enforces its own penalty for violation.

A man may be eternally right and make enemies just the same.

A business opportunity may be crooked. Examine it carefully.

Many people's whole interest seems to be in saving up for their vacations.

It is a question whether quotations from dead statesmen influence anybody.

If the movie actor is a handsome chap, the play doesn't need much of a plot.

Three is company, too, if none of the three cares too deeply for either of the others.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms.

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.
1aprlld&wtf.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR
Women and men. Can us and you will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
18octdttf.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE
Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.
Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdttf.

NOTICE.
Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.
H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdttf. Phone 49 or 63.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK
Opposite Court House,
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

They Are Not Afraid
The robins and wrens, the bluebirds and nuthatches, like all birds, are not really timid, according to Nature Magazine. They will accustom themselves to anything as soon as they know that no harm will come to them.

11th HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE
Tuesday, August 9, 1927
60—YOUNG SOWS—60
Sale at Farm at 1 p. m.
CATALOGUE FREE.
FERNDAL FARM.
O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, Ohio.
27julyd10w2.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydttf.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.
It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.
The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.
pril2d&wtf.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy 233 acre farm, fine soil. You can buy this farm at Tax Value. Only a few thousand dollars required as first payment. Wonderful chance for someone. Why Pay Rent?
See At Once or Write
A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.
Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville.

USED CARS.
1927 6 Cyl. Willys Knight Coupe..
1926 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Studebaker sedan.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1920 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1924 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Overland Special Touring.
1925 1½ ton International Truck.
1924 1½ ton Indiana Truck.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Old Truth RecordedAn inscription in the Supreme
court room of the state capital of
Nebraska is by Heraclitus, and the
words are, "Eyes and ears are poor
witnesses when the soul is bar-
barous."10 quart Tin Pail, only 19 cents
Saturday at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
28julyd2w1.**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.**6 room frame dwelling with bath,
garage, electric lights and gas, along
traction line, north two squares from
center of city, close to school and
church. Price \$3500 with terms to
suit purchaser.Why pay \$35 a month rent, when
you can buy a good home for \$3,500?
Call phone 234.**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FARM FOR RENT.**225 acre farm in Monroe township
grain rent, good house and barn.A. T. Liston,
R. F. D. 4, Circleville,
27julyd2w2. Phone 1762.**FOR TRADE.**Dayton property for Circleville
property. Information at 323 West
Huston street. Phone 1084.
27julyd3.**WANTED**Washings to do; also curtains to
stretch. Call phone 658.
27julyd6. 458 East Franklin St.**LOST.**Black colored overnight bag, be-
tween Dewey park and this city Sun-
day evening; bag contains wearing
apparel. Finder please leave at this
office and receive reward.
25julyd2w1.**FARM FOR RENT.**280 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56.
13julyd&wtf.**FOR SALE.**A seven room house, fitted with
gas and electricity, located on Crom-
ley street, Ashville. For particulars
phone 4213, Ashville exchange.
25 julyd3.Dining room suite and congoleum
rug. W. F. Heffner,
23julyd3. 459 North Court St.Building. lot 50x178 feet with a
small orchard, located on East Main
street, with street assessment all
paid. Call Phone 234.Frame store room, including seven
room house and stock of groceries,
doing good business, party wishes to
retire. Call 234.**FOR RENT**Five room furnished house with
bath on West Mound street. Call
1153. 26julyd5.Garage at 146 West Main street.
Inquire of Lyman Bell, 451 North
Court street. Phone 363.
22julyd6w1.Suite of furnished rooms, suitable
for light housekeeping. Call 1153.
20julyd5.Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.
Call phone 234.**RESTAURANT FIXTURES**Marble top counter, cash register,
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.**MONEY TO LOAN**5 year, 5 per cent. loans on farms;
abstracts made.
34julyd&wtf.Joseph W. Adkins,
P. O. Box 100, State Court.**HEAD-HUNTERS'
LIFE DESCRIBED****Chief of South American
Tribe Presents Foe's Skull
to Doctor's Wife.**New York.—When Dr. and Mrs. Her-
bert S. Dickey recently visited New
York following a nine months' trip
through the jungles of South America
they brought with them a mummified
head and apparent disfigurement re-
garding the romanticism of head-hunting.
A chieftain presented the head to Mrs.
Dickey as a token of respect for med-
ical services rendered by her husband.Doctor and Mrs. Dickey left Guaya-
quil, Ecuador, in which state Doctor
Dickey is a practicing physician. Oc-
tober 25, 1925, and were nine months
on the trip. They first of all crossed
the Andes, and then traveled about
300 miles on foot, Mrs. Dickey, the
first white woman to attempt the
journey, being carried in a chair
strapped to Indians' backs. Reaching
the Napo river, Doctor Dickey bought
two mahogany canoes for \$24 and the
party paddled and shot rapids 1,000
miles to the Amazon. Then followed
a 2,000-mile trip down the Amazon to
Para, Brazil.**Live in Primitive Fashion.**Doctor Dickey said the South Amer-
ican head-hunters live in scattered
and small tribes. They exist in pri-
mitive fashion, and, contrary to popular
belief, will not disturb whites as long
as they are left alone. He thought a
large band might be attacked, for
there is still a memory of the rubber
and slave days, but a few traveling
through would not be disturbed. He
himself spent six weeks in the en-
campment of a head-hunting chieftain,
and was able to take pictures of the
entire process of mummifying a dead
enemy's features.His direct acquaintance with the
chieftain began over a snake bite, he
said, and went on to state that, again
contrary to popular belief, there are
not many snakes in the jungles. One
evening the party stood on the bank
of a swollen river and were wonder-
ing how to cross. An Indian came
with the statement that a sick man
was lying on the ground a little dis-
tance behind them, so the physician
took his kit and went to see what was
the trouble. He found a head-hunter
suffering from snake bite, treated him
and then, on invitation, accompanied
the warrior to his encampment.Almost the first prize which was
shown him was the body of a down-
river warrior named Anguashi who
had been killed not long before and
whose head was then being treated
for display purposes. During his stay
at the village Doctor Dickey watched
the method used in hardening the
flesh and shrinking it to about a sixth
of the normal size. When Anguashi
had been fully treated, Doctor Dickey
said, the chieftain gave it to Mrs.
Dickey as a token of respect. He ad-
ded that they left early the next mor-
ning so that the donor would have no
time to take the rather unpleasant
trinket back.**Women Are Slovenly.**As for South American head-hunt-
ers in general, he said, they speak no
language he had heard, and the one
they use is composed, it seemed, al-
most entirely of grunts. The men are
well built in a strong and sturdy way,
he continued, while the women were
slovenly and tawdry looking.Among the head-hunting tribes the
cause of casualty is usually a woman,
he said. A warrior from one tribe
will visit an adjoining encampment
and steal a wife. She usually goes
without much resistance, but her
brothers—and former husbands—im-
mediately pursue, steal some of the
captor's wives and kill as many men
in the rival tribe as they are able.It is considered quite a feat, he
added, for the raiding party to cap-
ture the original thief alive and take
him back with them. Torture of the
most savage kind is then the next
thing on the program, and after the
victim is dead, his head is treated,
made smaller, and then worn as a
macabre necklace.After a woman is captured by a
rival tribe she is immediately set to
work. Between snatches of manual
labor she brings up the children and
cares for the dogs which run wild all
through the encampment. As she gets
older it is the woman, strangely
enough, who becomes the distillery,
chewing the yuca plant and making
the mash, which, when fermented,
forms a highly intoxicating drink.When asked as to the weapons used
by the head-hunters, Doctor Dickey
replied that they were blow-guns and
darts poisoned at the point. He
smiled and added that the poison on
the darts was for the most part man-
ufactured in Hamburg, Germany, and
found its way into the middle of the
forests by a succession of merchants
and itinerant traders.**Find Balzac Paid Bills****by Writing Ads in Novels**Paris.—Balzac, French literary
genius and creator of the "Human
Comedy," was an early discoverer of
the uses of publicity.Henri Clouzot and Rene Valensi,
two enthusiastic students of Balzaci-
ana, have brought to light the fact
that tailors, hatters, bootmakers,
dressmakers, milliners, pastry cooks
and caterers frequently mentioned in
Balzac's stories were real persons.
He thus conferred upon them a mea-
sure of immortality in proportion to
the amount of their unpaid bills.**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**Buffalo, New York, is closer to
Liverpool than is the port of New
York, 442 miles further east.Chicago is 4,451 miles from Liver-
pool, via the St. Lawrence.It costs more to ship a bushel of
wheat across the state of New York
than it does to carry it across the At-
lantic ocean.It costs as much to ship grain from
eastern Idaho to Portland, Oregon, as
it does to carry it down the Pacific,
thru the Panama and across the At-
lantic.It costs more to ship grain from
South Dakota to Duluth than it does
to carry it from Argentine ports to
London.In general it costs ten times as
much to move a ton one mile on land
as it does to move it by water.That is why the nations with their
producing area close to the ocean are
favored when it comes to the matter
of world trade.That is why the agriculture of the
middle west is at a marked disadvan-
tage compared with the other export-
ing nations.That is why we must move the At-
lantic and make the ports of the
Great Lakes ports for world com-
merce—so that the mid-continent may
share in the prosperity that is right-
fully hers.**Big Rats in Rochester**Rats not only grow large, but they
grow hard in the Granite state's
Rochester. A rat was recently caught
in a trap in that city which meas-
ured 15½ inches from tip of its nose
to the tip of its tail. This giant rat,
claiming to be twenty years old, al-
ways turned the trick on the cats of
the town. Residents claim that dur-
ing its life the rodent killed seven
cats.Farmers never have nervous pros-
tration. That's what the outdoors
does for them.One feature about democracies is
very marked: They are not afraid to
pile up the taxes.No matter what we say, most of us
love summer best. The popularity of
southern California proves it.Suggest an appropriate name for
the new Scioto Valley parlor car and
win \$25 in gold. Use coupon in this
paper. 27julyd4.

It pays to Advertise.

**GOVERNOR OF
WISCONSIN
VETOED BILL****"Wet" Executive Says Beer
Law is Invitation to
Violate Federal Act.**There was no little surprise, both
in Wisconsin and outside, when Gov-
ernor Zimmerman vetoed the Duncan
bill, which would have repealed all
penalties under the state law for the
sale of liquors of an alcoholic content
not in excess of 2.75 per cent. Gov-
ernor Zimmerman is not a "dry" and
has never claimed to be. He sees
clearly, however, the real purport of
such a bill as he had before him, and
is not unaware of its relation to his
oath of office to support the constitu-
tion of the United States, and by
plain inference, the federal laws pass-
ed for the purpose of making the con-
stitution effective.A paragraph or two from the gov-
ernor's message is well worth quot-
ing:"It is also clear that this bill is in-
valid; that it attempts by indirection
to nullify a law of the United States.
This bill, in effect, adopts a differ-
ent standard than the one contained
in the Volstead act. It would change
the sound policy inaugurated under
the Philipp administration and con-
tinued during the administration of
Governor Blaine to the present time.
It says in effect: You may violate
the federal law to a certain extent
without fear of prosecution by the
state. It is a pretense to do a thing
which is not permissible. It is an in-
vitation to the citizens of Wisconsin
to violate a federal law."It precipitates an immediate con-
flict between Wisconsin and the union
of states to which it belongs. Its on-
ly precedent is one that forms a dark
chapter in American history. I refer
to the nullification ordinance of South
Carolina in 1832, when that state
passed an act refusing to abide by a
federal law. This doctrine of nullifi-
cation led to the Civil war 28 years
later. In that war, Wisconsin fought
patriotically for the Union and aidedin establishing for all time the doc-
trine that this is an indivisible Union;
that the federal constitution and stat-
utes are the supreme law of the land
to which the state laws must con-
form."The weakness of the opposition to
the eighteenth amendment and the
Volstead act lies in no small degree
in the propensity of the "wet" side to
forget the solemn truth put into his
veto message by Governor Zimmer-
man, himself substantially a "wet,"
rather than a dry. The prohibition
laws are not likely to be altered, so
long as the campaign for alteration
remains in the hands of the extrem-
ists who fail to distinguish between
alteration and nullification.—Colum-
bus Dispatch.**NEW 600-CAR GARAGE****WILL BE READY AUGUST 1.**The new 600-car ramp garage be-
ing built by the National Columbus
Garages, Inc., will be ready for use
August 1, it was announced Monday.The building, at Town and Pearl
street, will be five stories high and
divided into 10 mezzanine floors for
parking and storage space.The garage will provide all ordi-
nary services for repair, will have all
garage facilities and in addition it
will offer the use of uniformed chauff-
eurs and attendants to handle pa-
trons' automobiles.Management of the garage will be
in the hands of the National garages,
Inc., of Detroit, which operates 17
garages in the United States, of
which the Columbus structure is con-
sidered the most modern.**HIS POSITION.**"Things here will never be quite
the same since old Roswell Ripp is
gone," said Riley Rezzledow, of Petu-
nia. "When he finally shut up and
departed for the Better Land a
strange hush fell upon the village.
He had differed with and from every-
body else on religion, politics and
every other subject on earth, and was
at all times ready to so state. In his
opinion there were just sides to every
question—his own side and infernal
foolishness. He never argued; he
simply stated his position and then
attempted to out-yell all opposition,
and usually accomplished his pur-
pose."—Kansas City Star.**We Like It**W. H. B. writes: "The prevalence
of dyspepsia among the rich seems to
point to the indigestible quality of
dough."—Boston Transcript.**CLARKSBURG
PLANNING FOR
BIG FIELD DAY**The annual Homecoming and Fish
Fry given under the auspices of the
Clarksburg Men's Bible class will be
held at the E. L. Hurst grove just
east of Clarksburg, August 4. A
large fish dinner and supper, with
plenty of side dishes, will be served
by the ladies of the church at a rea-
sonable price.Unusual plans are being made to
make this the biggest event of its
kind ever held in the community.
Lunch and refreshment stands will
also be located on the grounds.One of the main features of the
musical program will be the "Four
Kings of Syncopation," a colored
troupe from Columbus. They will
entertain with singing and playing
numbers of popular music at both the
day and night sessions.At the afternoon program the Hon-
orable Morris Coe, of the Portsmouth
Times will deliver one of his well
known humorous speeches. He is
widely known throughout the state as a
clever speaker and orator.Contests and a baseball game will
be held in the afternoon. Prizes will
be awarded to the winners of the con-
tests.For the night program, consisting
of more contests, music by the "Four
Kings of Syncopation," and other
numbers. The grove will be especial-
ly lighted.A cordial invitation is extended to
everyone.**Where Thought Begins**An advertisement for a lecturer says
he "speaks straight from the shoul-
der." Too bad some of these talks
can't originate a little higher up.Do you want \$25 in gold? Clip
Scioto Valley coupon in this paper
and select name and slogan for new
parlor car. 27julyd4.**DRIP OR ROASTING PAN SALE**16x16 Drip Pan regular 29 cents,
go two for 29 cents Saturday at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
28julyd2w1.If you need Toweling,
Muslin, Sheeting— You
will find some real bar-
gains in that depart-
ment this week.**JULY SALE
Ends Saturday**Some Wonderful Opportunities Left
In Every Department.
Something Special Every Day**STRAW HAT SALE**

All This Week

Ladies' Hats—

\$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Children's
Hats **95c****YOU CAN SAVE
ON RUGS**\$5, \$10 and \$15 can be saved
on 9x12 rugs, Velvet or Ax-
minster—This is the last
week of the sale.**REAL BARGAINS**In Wallpaper; let us show
you.All Remnants of Linoleum
at ¼ off.**FRIDAY, JULY 29
ONE DAY ONLY**First Floor
Men's No-Rip Athletic
Unionsuits **89c**
special
3 for \$2.50**FRIDAY, JULY 29****Second Floor.**Bedspreads, colored 80x105
big values
one day only .. **\$1.98****FRIDAY, JULY 29****Third Floor.**Glass Console
Sets; one day **\$1.00****SATURDAY, JULY 30****First Floor**15c All Linen Crash
the last day yard **10c****SATURDAY, JULY 30****Second Floor**Ruffled Curtains; one day
only
2 pair for **\$1.00**Pretty New Felt Hats for Fall—
\$2.95, \$3.95 AND \$4.95

Red, Green and All Wood Shades.

SATURDAY, JULY 30**Third Floor.**Brown Earthenware Casse-
role with nickle
frame; last day ... **79c****ALL LADIES' SUMMER
COATS—Now ¼ Off.****SPORT COATS OR
DRESS COATS**
Here's a real chance.**SPECIAL PRICES
ON LADIES' DRESSES****ALL SUMMER YARD
GOODS REDUCED**Some Fine Values in Hose
And Underwear.**CURTAIN NET—¼ OFF.****CRIST DEPT. STORE****ON THE CORNER****COURT AND MAIN STREETS,****CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.**

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for July 26, 1927.

Male

Ankrom, Roy.
Brown, B. J.
Crow, Bud.
Cart, J. S.
Crouch, Harper H.
Lewis, Will.
McVey, Michael.
Moler, Leland.
Pace, Newt.
Thompson, Albert.
Walter, H. E.

Female

Shoemaker, Mrs. Joe.

In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters for above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

Acme of Accuracy

Testing lamps and radio tubes before they go out to be sold is a delicate art. A device has now been perfected that detects, in the flow of electric current, a variation of a millionth of an ampere, which is the height of accuracy.

ELLA STOUT LINDSEY
Democratic Candidate
For
CITY AUDITOR
Primary Election
August 9, 1927

DR. A. W. EVANS
Now located in Dr. Dunton's office, 210 South Court street. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.—2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone 72.
26julydtf.

THE "COMBINE" IS COMING
At the Hegler farm near Bloomington, a "Combine" is operating, mounted on a Fordson tractor. Mr. Hegler and his son take turns operating this outfit which can be driven thru any twelve foot gate without trouble since it is mounted on the tractor instead of being pulled by it. Mr. Hegler has already harvested his barley, is now harvesting his wheat after which he will use the combine on his oats and this fall will harvest his soy beans with the outfit.

The entire harvesting and threshing operations are performed in the time that would be required to cut the grain with an eight foot binder, the straw being left in the field for its fertilizer value.

The Fordson finds it no considerable load to operate, in fact, at one time the tractor was pulling the outfit with one cylinder out because of a loose spark plug wire.

Anyone interested in this outfit can see it on the Hegler farm near Bloomington, near Washington C. H., or if anyone desires, we will furnish transportation to the Hegler farm for you to see the outfit, as several people from out county have done, to appreciate its value in the more economical operation of our farms.

R. L. BREHMER.

27julyd1w1.

Round One

Mr.—"Well, be satisfied! There are worse fellows than I am." Mrs.—"Oh, don't be such a pessimist."

Estopped

"Well, if the fish was as big as all that, why didn't you weigh it?"
"I could find no hay scales."

The Added Burden

"The poor we have with us always."
"Yes, and aren't their flivvers a nuisance?"

Try us for a Want Ad.

CAMP GROUND STOUTSVILLE GOOD PROGRAM

Interesting Bible Study and
All Kinds of Games and
Sports For Kiddies.

Happy are those who are tenting on the old Stoutsville camp grounds this year.

Professor Engle, of Otterbein college, one of the outstanding Bible teachers of this county, some say the greatest, is daily conducting Bible studies which are so clear, graphic and spiritual it is a delight to sit at his feet and listen. The book of Jeremiah is being studied and wonderful are the truths that are being brought forth and commented upon. This generation must get back to the Bible, must discover anew how to live or America will follow in the path of other nations who have forgot God, as in the days of Jeremiah.

In the evening Professor Engle is bringing the message and such messages. If you want a clear Bible picture of yourself, average Christian, come out to the camp ground. Each evening he is telling of some sins that beset us.

Monday evening his subject was "Peculiar People;" Tuesday, "Pride," that little sin that undermines so many good Christian characters. Wednesday, "The Tongue," that member that is untamed. Come out and find out how to overcome your pet sin.

Rev. Ray Johnson, the newly elected director of religious education in southeast conference, is looking after the young people and their recreation. Between services they have good times playing volley ball, ball, croquet, etc, which both young and old join in.

The music is a special feature of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Embleton and little daughter, all artists in their line have full charge. Mrs. Embleton has the children's meeting and their hour is one of the most enjoyable times of the day. Little Marion possesses a voice like a bird and how we love to hear her sing. Come out and hear her.

Wednesday and Thursday are big days. Wednesday is stockholders day when the annual election will be held. On Thursday the Missionary Women will have full charge with their own speakers. A great day is promised.

The different pastors of the conference are preaching in the afternoons and great sermons are being preached and great good done. The days are passing swiftly; come out before they are gone and your opportunity past.

Convict Costs England

Thirty Pounds Yearly

London.—Prisoners in British prisons are mostly under sentence either of hard labor or penal servitude. They work, on an average, seven hours a day. They make mats, mailbags, brushes, mops, shoes. They are carpenters, stonemasons, bricklayers, painters, plumbers and so on.

Yet the value of their yearly work is low, varying in different prisons from £14 yearly a person up to a maximum of about £24. The average is somewhere about £17, a sum which does not even cover the cost of a prisoner's food. So the unfortunate taxpayer has to shell out rather more than £30 a year for each of the thousands of inmates of English local and convict prisons.

Sixty years ago many of the prisons were self-supporting. The big prison at Wakefield used to make a handsome profit out of its mats. The average number of prisoners was 600 and the profits ran to between £6,000 and £7,000 a year.

In those days the cloth for prison uniforms was woven in prisons, stockings were knitted, furniture was made, and all sorts of trades carried on. Nowadays the prisons make nothing that cannot be used by the post office, admiralty, or other government departments.

"In-Laws"

Husband (driving his car past a farmer's span of mules which happened to bray at that moment)—Relatives of yours, I suppose.

Wife (smiling sweetly)—Yes, by marriage.

Thankful for Seeing Them

"What a lot of automobiles one sees nowadays," remarked the tall man. "Yes, thank heaven!" returned his friend. "It's the ones we don't see that send us to the hospital."

Veteran Sharpshooter

At the age of eighty-four, Robert Coupe of Needham, Mass., recently made a target score of 97 shots out of a possible 100.

Flounced Frock That Will Be Found Useful



Cut long-waisted and finished with a straight gathered skirt in flounced style this blue-and-white style may be put to several purposes, says the Woman's Home Companion. Its character depends on the fabric. Consider it for a warm afternoon developed in a sheer featherweight fabric, either printed or plain, or for a cool day in flat crepe satin. Omit the sleeves and you have a dinner frock if chiffon is combined with lace, the latter for neckline and tie. Then, too, this design is plain enough for crisp cotton materials. The blunt mitered V-neckline may be a matching or contrasting color.

Jersey, Soft and Downy, Is Favorite This Season

Jersey, soft and downy as a kitten's fur, is a very great favorite among the couturiers and their clientele. The texture of this season's version of the material is exceedingly fine and firm, but simple and light. In style there are one-piece and two-piece models, both of which are good, although the vogue of the two-piece or jumper suit overshadows every other design. Various ingenious wraps of trimming are illustrated to vary these suits. The strip of one or more colors together bordering the plain goods is decorative and very fashionable, and needlework employed with restraint is shown on a number of the late models, ordinarily on suits made of kasha or wool crepe.

Gold Again Is Smart for Jewelry for Summer

The great popularity of gold jewelry brings out new designs every day. Drecoll, in her midseason collection, presented necklaces of fine gold beads with five chains of graduated length attached to an oblong gold clasp in back. Bracelets to match have ten strands of the gold beads attached to a long gold clasp almost three inches wide. These very wide gold bracelets are very smart in Paris, and sometimes two are worn on the same wrist, often one on each.

Indestructible Chiffon Voile for Summer Wear



Here is displayed a charming gown of printed indestructible chiffon voile for summer wear. This is one type of frock for warm weather wear that has hosts of friends.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago,
© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 21

DAVID AND JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 18:1-4;

19:1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT—There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Good Friends
JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Jonathan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Right Kind of Friends.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Obligations of Friendship.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, the heir to the throne. David was heir according to the divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights to the one he knew God had chosen.

I. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at Sight (vv. 2).

Following the interview of Saul and David after the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved him as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David because it meant great loss to him—the loss of the throne; while it meant immense gain to David, the acquisition of the throne to which he had no natural right.

2. Covenant established (vv. 3, 4).

Following the love covenant between them, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion—not for personal glory, but it turned out as always that because he made God first, God honored him.

Upon David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to Oriental custom he was met by a triumphal chorus of women from all the cities of Israel chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. These women seemed to sing as answering chants. The one sang, "Saul has slain his thousands," the other answered, "and David his ten thousands." To hear sung the praises of a shepherd boy surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which had been smoldering in his heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David. This wickedness was in his heart as a bitter feeling, but this occasion fanned it into a flame, making it a burning passion of evil.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his father and evoked from him the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake.

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Intent (I Sam. 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of the entire family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8). Concerning real friendship observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young, when the hearts are capable of being knit together.

2. Real friends are few. We should be careful in the formation of friendships. For though we should love everybody we can have but few friends. Friendship should be formed for the purpose of helping each other. There can be no real friendship except where merit is on both sides.

3. Real friendship can only be with God-fearing people. Both David and Jonathan recognized their obligation to the Lord.

Satan on Watch

Prayer is the strategic point which Satan watches. If he can succeed in causing us to neglect prayer, he has won; for where communion between God and His people is broken, the true source of life and power is cut off.—Andrew Murray.

The Man at the Top

The man at the top is usually some one who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things.—The Prospector.

AMUSEMENTS

Dynamic Clara Bow has hit the bell again—hit it with a force that kept last night's audience, at the Met theater entranced, thrilled and laughing from start to finish in her newest Paramount picture "Rough House Rosie." "Rough House Rosie" is one of those all too infrequent photoplays that set out to be nothing more or less than one hundred percent entertainment and accomplish their purpose.

This Saturday Evening Post story by Nunnally Johnson opens with a beach carnival, proceeds to a gay cabaret with Clara leading her "Six Roughnecks" in a novel little dance, moves to a fashionable country club and a gay party of the upper social set and closes with a rousing fight, as Clara at the ringside urges her big boy friend, Joe Hennessey, on to victory and the middleweight championship. It's a great picture, a great show and one that's well worth seeing twice.

Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, Doris Hill, John Miljan, Douglas Gilmore and Henry Kolker head the sup porting cast and are ideally directed. Max Marcin made the clever adaptation. The screen play was written by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty.

Diet and Youth

Her prolonged youthful appearance is attributed to her diet, by a French dancer. She credits her figure to frog legs, her hair to carrot juice, and her complexion to oranges. She seems to have discovered the secret of how to ward off gray hair and wrinkles. "For one thing," she explains the matter, "I eat 12 oranges a day."

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Car Name.....

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Mail Coupon to Secretary of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, Circleville, Ohio.

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The "Writers to the Signet" form the principal class of solicitors in Scotland. They are so called because anciently it was their business to prepare warrants, charters, and such like documents for the king's signet. They have lost several of their old exclusive privileges.

Scottish Chiefs

Because the Scottish people were organized into clans led by notable men, the landed gentry of Scotland wielded a political influence which made the members, as a class, of greater importance than the corresponding class in England. There are few classes of people so proud of their history as the Scottish landed gentry.



When the Children Come Trudging In..

Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?

Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.

Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

**ILLINOIS GANGSTERS**

Convicted of Murder in First Degree—One To Die, Others Get Life Terms.

Benton, Ill., July 25.—(UP.)—Peace came today to southern Illinois—noted for its Herrin, its riots, its murders, its feuds, and its gangs—as news trickled through the district that Charley Birger, most recent of its gang lords, faces the death penalty.

Birger was found guilty of plotting the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City and his penalty was fixed by the jury at death. Two of his companions, Art Newmon and Ray Hyland, were convicted and their penalties fixed at life sentences in prison.

As chief of the huge and deadly gang which bore his name, Birger has been one of the most feared men in the district. With his passing—and with his foremost enemies already in prison for mail robbery—it was generally agreed that southern Illinois' reign of terror has come to an end.

"This verdict means an end of the terror of the machine gun and the restoration of the supremacy of the law," State's Attorney Roy C. Martin asserted shortly after the verdict was returned Sunday afternoon.

Attorneys for Birger and his co-defendants at once filed motions for a new trial and Judge Charles Miller set Wednesday as the date to hear their arguments.

That Charley Birger lived a life unknown to fear, few who knew him will deny. Although he was always protected against the wrath of his enemies, he walked boldly down the streets of almost every southern Illinois city and defied even the law of the state to cross his path.

Presence of Mind

A man who found a button in his salad remarked with great presence of mind: "I suppose it dropped off while the salad was dressing."—Tit-Bits.

Women Pick Only Duds That Please

Variety and Variation Allow of Choice in All Wearables.

This is undoubtedly a season of variety and variation, observes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, a season of seeming caprice, because that which might under other circumstances be capricious is too well planned, too well studied.

But it is no longer a demand on the part of fashion that one must wear so and such or be hopelessly out of style. Rather does Dame Fashion hint with a charming delicacy that this, that or the other thing—it does not suit madam? Then there is the inevitable and graceful shrug—then perhaps something else will do!

Blues of every shade sound an insistent note in millady's wardrobe—in everything from lingerie to accessories.

But you know, don't you, that there are other colors which are just as modish that are more suitable to brunettes? Blues of the vivid greenish shades are the only ones that are flattering to a brunette.

Crocheted silk parasols in two tones of blue, a pale forget-me-not and a darker mosaic blue are the latest whim of the Parisian.

Undoubtedly all the beige, tan, natural and cream-colored shades are the smartest in gloves, with gray to harmonize with gray costumes or accessories. The all-white glove has returned to favor after a season or two of disuse, as well as the all-black glove, carefully chosen with an eye to its harmonizing effect with the costume.

The pull-on, one-clasp or button, with the outseam stitching in a matching or contrasting color, is the smartest glove for all informal wear. For afternoon wear one finds the ornamental cuff still smart in a glove of extremely fine kid and exquisite workmanship.

Chamois, doeskin, mocha and all the harder materials are smart for daytime service wear. Suede or glaze kid or lambskin, which are finer materials, are found in the more formal gloves.

Such a variety of shapes! It would be simply impossible to say that any one shape of bag was any more popular than another, although there is a preference for certain shapes for certain types, to be sure.

Small and large envelopes; mounted pouches not extreme in size, but oddly shaped; pouchettes and fat pouches on frames probably sum up the mode in shapes.

Any reptilian leather is smart for bags, for sports wear or street costumes. Black antelope and bright-colored suedes, silks and brocades of all kinds for afternoon wear. Gold and silver lame, pastel-tinted silks and velvet for evening bags, which of course are smartest when elaborately embroidered in jewels.

But the sovereign right of felt is undoubtedly being hotly disputed this season by straw, and there are many smart compromises between the two in the form of straw crowns with felt brims, or vice versa, or straw set variously into the felt crown.

Belting ribbon also collaborates with straw. The crocheted types are important, especially those that crochet straw and felt or ribbon and felt together.

White Flannel Ensemble Trimmed With Crochet



From Vienna, says the Woman's Home Companion, comes one of the most diverting sports ensembles of the season. It is made of white flannel and trimmed with burnt orange and gray wool crochet in ombre effect. The costume is very suitable for country club wear; the coat can be easily slipped off when it's tennis time; the dress is made for exercise, sleeveless and with lapping skirt giving freedom of motion during play. Four rows of crochet edge the skirt and sleeve holes and round neck; a panel down the front and pockets are in the same double-crochet stitch. The coat is edged the same as the dress and the seams are put together with crochet. A straight strip of crochet follows each side of the front and bands the sleeves.

Use State Highways

Most of the travel on state highways consists of cars which are owned in cities, according to studies which have been made by the United States bureau of public roads. In a check of Ohio traffic more than 87 per cent of the state highway travel was urban. More than 89 per cent of cars traveling the highways of Vermont are city owned. The percentage in New Hampshire is 94 per cent and in Pennsylvania 91 per cent.

Incidentally

He—Do you like to play golf?
She—Oh, I love to, but what are the clubs for?

City Life

Tom—Did he die a natural death?
Bob—Yes. An auto ran over him.—Detroit News.

The Music

She—"Oh, the time of this music is terrible."
He—"I'll say! I never heard the beat of it."

It pays to Advertise.

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If you were laid up by accident, some of your friends would send you flowers. Others would write or call to see you.

But have you a friend who would bring you a check for \$100, \$200, \$400, or more, every four weeks for as long as you were unable to work?

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318 Watt Street.

Beauties of Other Days
 "When I was a boy there were just as many beautiful girls as there are today," said an old man. "Pretty girl photographs and beauty contests deceive some into thinking that feminine beauty is on the increase. But I believe that many will back me up when I say that the girls of 50 years ago do not suffer by comparison with present-day beauties."—Detroit News.

End of Romance
 The honeymoon is over when fancy work no longer seems necessary on an apron.—Vancouver Sun.

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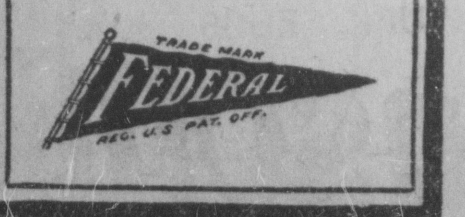
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SUMMING UP

Excuses confuse.
 —
 Happiness is a surprise.
 —
 Explanation is not studj.
 —
 Some acts are quicker than thoughts.
 —
 Half the time, silence is the best answer.
 —
 You can't get footnotes out of the shoehorn.
 —
 Counterfeit money has no redeeming traits.
 —
 One thing to put off until tomorrow: going into debt.
 —
 Everybody cares for appearances—some not enough.
 —
 Men's wives, like their sins, are sure to find them out.

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 (high test)
 and
PUROL GASOLINE
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 150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.
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 60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.
 25 acres, fair improvements and location.
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 161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.
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 80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.
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 40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.
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 156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.
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 240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.
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 8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.
 7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.
 8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.
 4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.
 8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.
 4 room frame dwelling \$675.
 10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.
 6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.
 6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.
 4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.
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 4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.
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Insect Damages Red Clover Crop
Root Borers May Be Killed by Plowing and Harrowing in Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 The clover root borer, which does extensive damage to red clover wherever that crop is grown, is one of the principal factors limiting the life of a clover stand after the first-crop year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The most noticeable damage is observed in the second-crop year, when the stand may be badly thinned, according to L. P. Rockwood, associate entomologist, in a new bulletin entitled "The Clover Root Borer," just issued by the department. By late summer frequently the stand is practically killed out unless there has been abundant self-seeding.

Where Eggs Are Laid.
 The eggs of the borer are laid in niches in the walls of burrows in the clover roots beginning late in April or May, and hatch in 17 to 20 days. The total development period of the insect is from 60 to 90 days or longer. It spends the entire winter in the roots of the clover where it matures. There is but one generation a year.

Clover root borers can be killed in large numbers by plowing up badly infested clover roots and harrowing them to the surface of the soil at any time between the middle of June and beginning of August. Many of the borers may be destroyed by plowing and harrowing the clover soon after the seed crop or second cutting of hay. A one-crop system of clover culture, together with a general practice of early fall plowing of clover sod, and, in exceptionally severe cases, summer plowing and harrowing, should free a community from appreciable damage by the borer in the first-crop year.

What Bulletin Contains.
 Department Bulletin 1423-D, which contains a description of the clover root borer, its distribution, seasonal history, damage, natural enemies, control, and other relevant information, may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Handling Alfalfa With Little Loss of Leaves

That the best system for handling alfalfa hay is to let it lie in the swath for a few hours and then cure it in the windrow, is a fact discovered by Professors T. A. Kieselbach and Arthur Anderson, of the Nebraska experiment station. Such a plan insures a favorable rate of curing and the least possible loss of the leaves.

Experiments showed that alfalfa left in the swath until field cured lost nearly 10 per cent in weight through the shattering of the leaves. When cured entirely in the windrow or with three to six hours initial swath curing, followed by windrowing, the loss in weight through leaf shattering was only from 1 to 2 per cent.

Tests made to determine how long it would take for alfalfa hay to be reduced to a moisture content of about 30 per cent, which is the upper limit in moisture content at which hay may be put in the stack or barn, brought out facts of interest. These tests showed that when the hay was left to dry in the swath it was ready for stacking in twenty-seven hours. When the hay was put into the windrow right after cutting, it required an average of sixty-five hours to become dry and when put into the cock after cutting 102 hours for drying were required.

Corn Less Susceptible to Injury by the Borer

In some instances certain varieties of field corn and of sweet corn have been found to be less susceptible to severe injury by the European corn borer than others, although no variety is immune. This apparent difference is usually involved to some extent with the time of planting and also with the rapidity or size of growth and the consequent period of maturity. The varieties of corn having large, heavy stalks seem able to withstand injury to a much greater extent than the slender varieties. This seems especially true of the robust, large, dent varieties, such as are grown widely in the corn belt states.

Agricultural Facts

Use home-grown plants to avoid bringing in new diseases.

Keep a sharp lookout for the Mexican bean beetle on your beans.

Cultivate the garden frequently to save moisture and destroy weeds.

Start the bug fight early and diminish severe injury that would be caused later.

The use of binder twine in tying a fleece of wool will lower its selling value.

Don't be afraid to use a drag harrow across the corn rows. It will kill a lot of grass and not hurt the stand.

Have you written your state college of agriculture for its latest bulletins on hay and forage crops for your section? You should have them.

WOMAN KILLED
In Auto Accident Near Danville Was Former Resident of This city.

Mrs. Hiram Wisenburg, of Coshocton, wife of a prominent merchant of that city, died in the Mt. Vernon hospital last Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock from injuries received in an auto accident near Danville earlier in the evening. Mrs. Wisenburg was returning to her home in Coshocton after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law in Detroit, Mich., and with her were her husband and her son Clyde and his wife. The other occupants of the machine escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Wisenburg was Miss Emma Hoselton and was born in this city. Besides her husband and son she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Joseph Baird, of Zanesville and a brother, Charles Hoselton who resides in the West.

FOR SALE.
 Former home of the late Isabelle Coakley, consisting of 15½ acres of land situated in Walnut township, one fourth mile north of East Ringgold. Plenty of fruit and water, pasture land and fine place for chickens.
 Address
 Box 1346, Columbus, Ohio.
 20julyd2w2.

A SPORT CAR.
 Put a set of Gypsy curtains and dust hood on your Ford roadster and give it that sporty appearance. This is ideal weather to ride with the top down and enjoy the summer breezes. You can now buy the complete set with top rests for \$7.60.
 R. L. BREHMER.
 25julyd3w1.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Smoke and Moths
 Caterpillars reared for many generations on plants contaminated with smoke produce black moths, experiments indicate. They regain their natural color when placed in their former environment.

Changed Election Methods
 The seventeenth amendment to the Constitution was adopted on May 31, 1913. Prior to this time the United States senators had been selected by the legislatures and not by popular vote as they now are.

Over 24,000 People Killed and 780,000 Injured by Automobiles Last Year.

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT POLICY.

\$1,500 Death and Dismemberment \$25.00 Weekly Indemnity
Annual \$5.00 Premium.

DESCRIPTION OF POLICY.

If the injuries are sustained:
 While operating, driving, riding in, demonstrating, adjusting or cranking any automobile;
 In consequence of the explosion or burning of any automobile, or being struck, run down or run over, by any automobile while walking on or across any public highway;
 In consequence of suffocation caused by carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of an automobile:
 The Company will pay for any one of the following losses occurring within 90 days from date of injury:

INDEMNITY FOR LOSS OF LIFE, LIMB OR SIGHT

Life	\$1,500.00
Entire loss of Both Eyes	\$1,500.00
Both Hands	\$1,500.00
Both Feet	\$1,500.00
One Hand and One Foot	\$1,500.00
One Eye and loss of One Foot	\$1,500.00
One Eye and loss of One Hand	\$1,500.00
Either Arm	\$ 900.00
Either Leg	\$ 900.00
One Hand	\$ 750.00
One Foot	\$ 750.00
Sight of One Eye	\$ 500.00
Thumb and Index Finger of Either Hand	\$ 150.00

WEEKLY INDEMNITY—LOSS OF TIME, ETC.

\$25.00 Per Week	For Total Disability	for 26 Weeks
\$12.50 Per Week	For Partial Disability	for 4 Weeks
\$15.00 Per Week	For Hospital Indemnity	Limit 4 Weeks
\$15.00 Per Week	or Nurse's Fees	Limit 4 Weeks
\$100.00 Identification Provision	Doctor's Bill	\$5.00

SOLD TO MALE AND FEMALE RISKS IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION AGES 18 TO 65 YEARS.

S. G. RADER, Insurance Co.

26julyd6w1.

A YEAR OLD AND A YEAR AHEAD

UP UP UP

Whippet sales are climbing fast

Over 110,000 Whippets were sold the first year—an unprecedented record for a new car. Greater economy, 4-wheel brakes, more room, and superior quality are what light car buyers are demanding.

Utmost economy—In the A. A. A. Coast-to-Coast economy run Whippet set a new record of 43.28 miles per gallon.

Only light car with 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment, and the world's lowest-priced car with this modern safety feature.

Roomiest car in its price class—Gives several inches more leg room than any other light car.

Greater speed and pickup—55 miles per hour—accelerates from 5 to 30 miles per hour in 13 seconds.

Lower center of gravity—Insures safer driving at all speeds.

Full-vision bodies—Narrow body posts on enclosed cars permit greater driving visibility.

Oversize balloons—for extra mileage and added comfort.

Snubbers—For maximum riding comfort.

Force-feed lubricating system—As on cars costing \$1000 or more.

Adjustable steering wheel—Fits any driver.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet "Six"		Whippet	Whippet "Six"
Coach	\$625	\$795	Coupe	\$625	\$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory, Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Whippet

Yates Motor Co.

137 West Main Street,
 Phone 275.
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—
REGINALD DENNY
—IN—
Take It
From Me

Broke, with only himself and his pals to blame, see Reginald in this department store riot, where as the inheritor of the business, he must run it or lose it, so he invents the disappearing model that causes a near riot.

—AND—
A
Fox
News Reel

---PRICES---
Lower Floor - - - 25c
Balcony - - - 15c
Gallery - - - 10c
Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
CLARA BOW
IN
"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"
WITH REED HOWES AND ARTHUR HOUSMAN
A Paramount Picture

ADDED FEATURE
Admission--Adults 35c Children 15c
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SHIRLEY MASON in
RICH MEN'S SONS

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

LILLIAN YOUNG
Democratic Candidate
For
CITY AUDITOR
Primary Election
August 9, 1927

Harvest Dishes, Graniteware, Aluminum, Spoons, Knives and Forks, Towels, Soap and all Harvest Needs at Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store. 28julyd2w1.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsher, of 354 Union street, entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday, July 23, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Vere Thomas and son, Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrightsels, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shaeffer, Mrs. Harley Binkley, Mrs. Sherman Binkley, Miss Marvina Binkley, Miss Frances Binkley, Miss Helen Binkley, Miss Maybelle Binkley, Mrs. Conrad Lape, Miss Katherine Lape, Mrs. John Haines and daughter, Mae and sons, Robert and Albert, Mrs. John Bowsher, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Weisert, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Weisert, Mr. and Mrs. William Stiner, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and daughters, Irene and Lenora, Mrs. Caroline Bass, Mrs. Edgar Butler and daughters, Norma and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roock, Norman F. Roock, Floyd H. Obert, of Columbus.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Reformed church at Stoutsville held their annual picnic Wednesday, July 20, at Rising park, Lancaster. All took well filled baskets and at the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served. The out of town guests were Mrs. Pearl Winters and children, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Sam Crites and children, of Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer and little granddaughter, Eugenia Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Delano L. Huffer and daughter, Delores Lorrain, of Darbyville; Miss Reba Huffer, of Columbus; Mrs. Bertha V. Doddroe, Gladys A. Doddroe and Mae Stratton of Mt. Sterling; Emil L. Doddroe, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speakman and children, Willis, Warren and Max Donald, of New Holland, toured to Logan Elm Sunday, July 24, where they had lunch to which all did ample justice. After lunch they toured to Sulphur Lick Springs and from there to the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speakman, where they ate supper. A very enjoyable time was spent by all and hope to go on another tour soon.

NEW MAID CLEANS AND LEAVES WITH JEWELRY.

Promptness in answering an advertisement and her willingness to work at once won a position as maid for a girl of 20 at the home of Mrs. Harry Goldberg, 987 Linwood avenue, Columbus, Monday.

The new maid stayed long enough to walk away with \$3,000 in jewelry and \$47 in cash. She ransacked the upper floor of the house while Mrs. Goldberg was telephoning and escaped before her too thoro cleaning activities had been discovered.

Mrs. Goldberg said the girl posed as a war veteran and promised to bring references the next day. Included in the loss, Mrs. Goldberg reported were a white gold diamond ring, valued at \$1000, a platinum pin worth \$1000, a wrist watch of diamonds and sapphires and a gold watch.

Marked Opening of China

The first treaty with China, opening its ports to foreign trade, was signed in 1842.

Suggest an appropriate name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car and win \$25 in gold. Use coupon in this paper. 27julyd4.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assem'ies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR, Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30
ORRIN W. DRIESBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. D. Bartley visited relatives in Columbus today.

Miss Emily Yates spent the day in Ashville visiting friends.

Meeker Terwilliger was a business visitor in Columbus today.

George Groce, of Columbus, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Misses Helen Marion and Abbe Mills Clarke, spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood and niece are home from a Canadian motor trip.

George Balthazer, of Amanda, was a business visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud Johns, of Amanda, was a business visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

Miss Frances Redding, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap.

Miss Lida May Goff went to Springfield Wednesday to visit her sister for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Amberg, their son and family, of Columbus, were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Sines, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger of North Court street.

Mrs. W. B. Cady and daughter, Virginia, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Scott Tipton, and family, at Pataaskala.

Miss Lillian Long, of Chillicothe, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Baker at Williamsport, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and children, of Middletown, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Given and family.

Miss Margaret Kirwin, of London, is the guest of grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Kirwin and uncle, John M. Kirwin, and family.

Willis Olney went to Columbus Wednesday where he will take charge and open a restaurant known as the Bostonian, on East Gay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt and children of Columbus, are spending their vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney and family.

Misses Mildred Mason and Nell and Alicia Rooney left Monday for Washington D. C. for a week's visit. They will visit Mr. Vernon before returning home.

Miss Ella Foley, of the ordnance department of Washington D. C., is the guest of her sisters, Misses Margaret and Catharine Foley, of West Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and daughter, Betty Ann, of Schneectady, New York, are guests for ten days of Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, of Watt street.

Mrs. Anne Ucker McMullen, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was a visitor in the city Monday. Mrs. McMullen was a former resident of this city being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Pickens and daughters, Helen and Jane Rose, Charles Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens and son, Robert, attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Nellie Pickens Michaelis, daughter of Mrs. Simon Pickens in Columbus Tuesday.

Major Morrison Archer, of Westerville, who was hurt in an automobile accident here some time ago, was the guest of Major W. B. Cady Tuesday and attended the meeting of the Modern Woodmen Tuesday evening.

Trade Tip
The merchant who won't advertise till he can advertise big usually never advertises.—Glasgow Herald.

MICKIE SAYS—

ANY TIME YOUR COPY OF THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL DON'T SHOW UP ON TIME, LET US KNOW AND WE WILL SEND YOU ANOTHER—WE GOT NO WAY OF TELLING WHEN YOU DON'T GET YOUR PAPER, SO PLEASE LET US KNOW



Mrs. Atherton's Aspirations

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

MRS. ARNOLD ATHERTON would have found life one grand sweet song had she not been troubled by ambition. She was really having the time of her life. Arnold made money and his wife, Gertrude, spent it. "Go ahead, Gerty," he would say. "have a good time. I can afford it. Lord knows, old girl, you had a hard enough time of it in those years when I found you slinging hash in that Alaska miners' boarding house when I met you." And that was so. Mrs. Atherton's father had gone out to Alaska prospecting, had made a strike and brought out his wife and his daughter; then lost his stake in a new venture, and died. His wife had soon followed him and Gertrude had become a waitress in a boarding house.

Then had come along Arnold Atherton, the Midas man, who changed to gold everything he touched, and married her. Back again in New England all the Alaskan part of her life had become a dream of unpleasant things that had been and could never be again.

Don't for a moment think that Gertrude went into the social whirl flamboyantly. Not a bit; she knew too much for that. She would have gone through life happily enough had not Mrs. Charles Fosdick married her daughter to an English earl.

Now, Mrs. Fosdick was an extremely obnoxious person to Mrs. Atherton. She knew that Mrs. Atherton had met and married Arnold somewhere in the West, and from the fact that she had intended to marry Arnold herself when he went out to "the coast," was curious as to the details of that western romance. "Oh, Mrs. Atherton," she would say, "do tell me about your life in the West—before you met Arnold, you know. It must have been intensely interesting—so unconventional, you know." Mrs. Atherton would change the subject. And when, after her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Fosdick began to talk about "My daughter, the countess," Mrs. Atherton could stand it no longer.

She, Mrs. Atherton, had a daughter, as yet unmarried and now quite old enough to be; and to this daughter a marquis was paying attention. Wouldn't it be delightful to match Mrs. Fosdick's "my daughter, the countess," with "my daughter, the marchioness!" Richard Brahman was also a suitor of Mrs. Atherton's daughter, Ethel, and heretofore Mrs. Atherton had been perfectly willing to take him as a son-in-law. But now came stamping in Ambition with muddy boots and messed things up.

When Gertrude told her ambitious designs to Arnold he said: "Gerty, I never denied you anything yet—and I am not going to now. If you want a marquis, go to it. But how about Dick and Ethel? Don't you think they ought to be consulted?"

"Oh, they are so young," replied Mrs. Atherton.

After her husband had gone Mrs. Atherton sat awhile in deep thought. Then she rang a bell and summoned a maid. Was Ethel in the house? She was. "Tell her I would like to see her," Ethel came. She was young, that was a fact. And she was also pretty in her way. Not a raving beauty, you understand, but a good, wholesome-looking sort of a girl with intelligence sparkling from every feature. And she had a charm about her that was indescribable. Anyone who saw Ethel Atherton and did not like her at first sight must have been hard to please.

"Ethel," said Mrs. Atherton, "how would you like to be a marchioness?"

"That would depend entirely upon what sort of a marquis sought my fair hand," laughed Ethel. "And, as I am going to marry Dick Brahman, the question is a purely academic one, anyway."

"Oh, you are going to marry Dick, are you?" said the mother. "When did you come to that decision?"

"Last night," answered Ethel "Dick asked me last night. But, of course, it was all understood before. Dick was a little slow about making his formal declaration because, you see, he has no money and felt a little diffident about asking the daughter of a man as disgracefully rich as papa is to marry him. But I told him that was all nonsense. Papa approved and so did you. So it's all right."

"And the marquis?" suggested Mrs. Atherton.

"Oh, he!" laughed Ethel. "Why he asked me to marry him three weeks ago. It was too funny! He is already paying alimony to two wives and I told him he had better clean up the shattered remnants of his former matrimonial adventures before he sought new ones. Did father tell you he was going to take Dick into partnership? Well, he is. And now, mother dear, where shall we buy my wedding trousseau?"

"Hum," said Mrs. Atherton; "you and your father seem to have settled things between you very well without my assistance. But you are right, Ethel. Let your hand go where your heart has gone. But, gracious! we have just about time to dress. We are engaged for that horrible Mrs. Fosdick's to dinner tonight, you know—and I suppose I shall have to hear all about 'My daughter, the countess!'"

More than four-fifths of Yellowstone park is heavily forested.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

There's no use crying over spilt weather!

To-morrow Morning Colwell's complete summer stocks rush into a
10 DAY SALE SENSATION
to sell out clean and fast our spring and summer clothing, hats and furnishings.
It's raining bargains now because it rained May and June.
Every clothier in Circleville is downright mad at the weatherman. It rained cats and dogs in May and June--the merchandise did not move--it's here when it should be elsewhere--and here, in a few words, is the reason for wrecking of prices.
This is not the casual reducing that happens every July--the reductions are as drastic as the conditions that made them. This must be packed with people, these cases must be unloaded and if lower prices will do it--here they are!
All this year's merchandise--from the best manufacturers. ALL AT THE MERCY OF THE SMALLEST POCKETBOOK YOU EVER NEEDED.—See our window displays.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.
—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

for 3 weeks only
FREE COAL
with the genuine
Estate HEATROLA

Read The Saturday Evening Post of July 30---Page 96-97

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, July 27, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

POLLUTION OF SCIOTO RIVER WATERS

COLUMBUS DISPATCH GIVES CONDITIONS ALONG STREAM

People Miles Away Compelled To Keep Windows Closed On Hot Nights Because of Terrible Stench—Law Asked For By State Director of Health Passed By Legislature and Signed By Governor More Than Two Years Ago.

The Columbus Dispatch Tuesday printed the first of three articles telling of sanitary conditions along the Scioto river south of Columbus.

The Dispatch says:

"More than a year ago residents of Franklin and Pickaway counties along the Scioto river joined in a violent protest against unsanitary conditions prevailing along that stream in the vicinity of their homes.

"Driven almost to desperation by the frightful odor which exists during the hot months of the year, these people had several meetings, the result of which was a formal hearing before the Franklin county board of health.

"Efforts in directions other than thru the regular county agency they found were of no avail.

"Specifically, their complaint was that because of the conditions existing at the Columbus disposal plant, located near Frank road on the river, the stench of sewage pervaded the entire section from there south along the river.

"In addition to this nuisance, the water itself frequently contained overflow sewage, which made bathing and fishing along the river dangerous they claimed.

"This condition does exist. Representatives of the state board of health and of the city of Columbus admit it. The Franklin county board of health found this condition existing but was powerless to effect an immediate remedy.

"Instead, however, that body did certify to the state board that complaint had been made to them and that such a condition was believed to exist.

"The authority of the county board of health extends only this far in such matters.

"Formal request for the state agency to act in the matter was made last August, almost a year ago. Individuals had previously protested to the state board, but under the law the board is not allowed to recognize such complaints until they come from a duly authorized county or township body.

"Meantime, the condition continued to exist, its obnoxiousness depending to a great extent on the periods of dry hot weather. During the summer months when rainfall is scarce the nuisance becomes greater. Then with the rains in the fall, which flush out the stream, a more normal, tolerable condition prevails."

The above article is timely, and it is to be hoped will bear fruit. The conditions are as bad, or worse, than painted by the Dispatch, and this state of affairs has existed over a period of years.

Nearly two and a half years ago, the editor of this newspaper had a talk with Dr. John E. Monger, director of the state board of health, and who was much interested in having the Edwards-Davidson bill, "relative to the pollution of streams and other bodies of water and the protection of the public health," passed by the Ohio legislature.

In that conversation, the writer, who was a member of the senate, called the attention of Dr. Monger to the almost unbearable conditions existing below Columbus, and cited the fact that as far south as Duvall, the people living three or four miles from

the Scioto, in a dry season and on hot nights could not open their windows because of the stench from the river. He said the Edwards-Davidson measure was a "real anti stream pollution bill;" and that if it should pass, he could and would clean up this stream.

The bill was passed, but nothing has been done; even tho, as the Dispatch states "formal request was made last August, almost a year ago." This law was approved by Governor Donahey March 17, 1925.

It has only been a short time since the people of Circleville were compelled to boil the water used for drinking purpose; and had it not been for the copious rains this last spring and present summer, no one can tell what direful results might have followed the continued pollution of the Scioto river.

We think the state board of health has been derelict in its duty in this matter; for we believe that under the police powers of the state, this nuisance might have been abated, even before the passage of the Edwards-Davidson law which State Director Monger asked.

GAS USERS TO PAY

\$20,000,000 TAX.
The three-cent gasoline tax, at its present rate of collection, will bring \$20,000,000 a year into the state treasury, all to be used on state highways, John S. Edwards, member of the state tax commission, said Tuesday.

It has been bringing in \$2,000,000 a month, Edwards said, but this amount will dwindle after the summer has ended.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Appointed Administrator.

Mrs. Nellie C. Wallace was appointed administrator of the estate of her husband, Turney G. Wallace. The estate is estimated to be worth \$3,500. Homer Fullen, E. S. Neuding and W. D. Heiskell were appointed appraisers.

Adjudged Feeble-minded.

Virgil Valentine, aged 27, son of A. J. Valentine was adjudged feeble-minded in probate court Tuesday and will be placed in the institution at Orient.

HAND INJURED.

County Commissioner George Curry sustained an injury to his right hand while threshing wheat Tuesday. He attempted to pull some straw out of a machine and his hand was drawn in and the knife cut the flesh off his wrist to the bone.

Not Much Chance

The lady candidate was making a house-to-house call with the object of trying to obtain votes. "Good morning, Mrs. Jones," she said sweetly, as the door of the house was opened to her knock; "may I hope that your husband will support me?" "Support you?" echoed Mrs. Jones with a sniff, "why 'e ain't supported me for over a year."—London Answers.

Home Variety Modern Idea

There are scores of excavated homes in Pompeii, varying somewhat in size, but almost identical in the arrangement of rooms and courtyards. Except for minor details, one may be said, in describing any particular house, to be describing them all. The modern home is quite the opposite of this.

Trying to Agree on Further Naval Limitation



The Geneva conference which President Coolidge initiated to place a further limit on naval armaments of the nations in session at Geneva. Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, presides over the conference.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Marion—J. C. Wetmore, formerly of this city, has resigned his position with the U. S. consulate in Ireland and will return to Ohio to engage in business.

London—A movement in the Buckeye Press association to employ a full time secretary has been joined by 55 papers, including dailies, and weeklies, according to announcement by R. B. Howard, president of the association.

Zanesville—Muskingum county collected \$29,413.20 in inheritance taxes during the year ending August 1.

Cleveland—Alice Huth, 22 tiny slip of a girl, was to be arraigned today in police court on a charge of robbing a taxi cab driver. She was found by police clothed as a boy.

She told police she had arrived in Cleveland Monday after "riding the rods" from Chicago. Out of funds, she said the holdup of Fred Friedel, a taxi driver, was planned. Miss Huth told how she had frightened Friedel with a toy pistol and hid in the weeds nearby when he called police.

Cleveland—The condition of Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, was reported today as "fairly comfortable." Ambassador Herrick underwent a second operation yesterday at Cleveland clinic hospital.

Jackson—The friendly tip informing a stranger where he could get a drink of liquor proved the undoing of J. E. Montgomery, Jackson police officer. The stranger was a state prohibition officer and arrested Montgomery and three other men on charges of liquor law violation.

Bowling Green—George Wray, 26, of Columbus, was found guilty of transporting liquor by Probate Judge B. O. Bistline today and was fined \$500 and costs. Wray was arrested in Kenton last week following the death of his pal, George Wittmore, Columbus, after an accident near Pemberville.

Lima—John Q. Jamieson, 60, mayor of Spencerville, is in a critical condition in a Lima hospital after attempting to commit suicide by shooting. Physicians recently amputated Jamieson's legs in an effort to save his life from a disease he has suffered for five years.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, of Columbus, is visiting relatives in this city.

FUNERAL OF "BOB" WIGGINS

The funeral services for Malcolm D. Wiggins Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church were largely attended. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier officiated.

A quartet composed of Miss Helen Marion, Mrs. Senet M. Cryder Jr., Fred Wittich and Mack Parrett sang "Soldier, Rest;" "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Remember, Now, Thy Creator." The pallbearers were Morris Boggs, John Lamparter, Warren Baker Clark Moore, Paul Adkins Max Friedman, Ellsworth Coffland and Loren Bockart.

At the grave in Forest cemetery taps were sounded by Charles Kirkpatrick.

Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were Samuel R. Wiggins, of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton E. Wiggins, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins, of Akron; Mrs. Terry Gabael and Mrs. Laura Lake, of Columbus, and Mrs. Ethel Bragham, of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

YOUNG FOLKS ACTIVITIES AT CAMP GROUND

Many Good Programs For the Meeting—Special Sports For the Children.

The first week of the Lancaster Camp association is being devoted to the activities of the Epworth League. The cottages are full of the youth of Lancaster and central Ohio. Charles W. Plum and Thomas Stoffer Jr., are taking the course and representing Circleville.

The second week will be chock full of good things. The ladies' organizations have arranged some very excellent programs and special work is prepared for children and much time given to sports, especially the swimming pool.

Sunday, July 31, will be one of the great days. The Methodist choirs of Lancaster will furnish the music; Dr. C. C. Ellis, of Pennsylvania, will teach the Men's Bible class and Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, of Dallas, Texas, will preach the sermons.

The Men's Bible classes are cordially invited to hear Dr. C. C. Ellis, on the above date.

The Redpath Chautauqua bureau will furnish the program during the last week and this needs no recommendation to the people of central Ohio.

So, enjoy some of these days in the groves of Fairfield county, commonly known as the Lancaster camp grounds.

Mrs. Jane Vieth spent Wednesday with her daughter, Miss Mary, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at White Cross hospital, Columbus.

LAWBREAKERS GET LESSON IN STARK COUNTY

Five Men Have Been Convicted of Murder of Editor Mellett in Canton.

Now that Stark county juries have successfully convicted five men indicted in connection with the murder of Editor Mellett, we may take it for granted that few of the criminal classes in Ohio any longer imagine that bootlegging and other vices under ban of the law can improve their position by murdering those who make public objection to the continuance of these types of lawlessness, under special tolerance, or positive official protection.

Men of criminal mind who work their way into police department positions, for the political or financial gain to be gotten out of collusion with the underworld, will also take notice, from the Canton convictions, that police positions so used may prove to be stepping stones, not to the illicit advantages expected, but to a life behind the walls of the penitentiary.

The object of the Canton murder was of course to silence the protests of Editor Mellett, and of the newspaper which had employed him and had stood by him in his endeavor to rid Canton of the disgraceful and demoralizing collusion between its municipal government and the vicious and criminal elements in its population. The answer is not merely the convictions above mentioned, but the erection of a new building for the newspaper concerned, and its dedication as a monument to the courageous work of Don Mellett, its murdered editor.

The state of Ohio is not so craven as to endure a reign of terrorism by its lawless classes. Lawabiding citizens may endure a great deal of criminal activity, but the Canton cases have shown that there is a limit at which they will strike back, and will strike with crushing effect. Criminals in other places than Canton are no doubt considering whether they have not gone perilously near to that limit.—Columbus Dispatch.

DEATH OF BABY.

John Darst Jr., infant son of John and Ethel Buskirk, died of spinal trouble Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Darbyville.

Isolated Australians

In isolated sections of Australia, where ranches are far apart, a teacher is employed to go from home to home instructing the children.

SOUNDS LIKE A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Attorney General Turner Talks to Blaine Club--May be Choice of Party.

Not a few leaders in the Republican party, both in Columbus and about the state, see in the speech given by Attorney General Edward C. Turner, before the Blaine club at Cincinnati last Saturday, an announcement that he will not be adverse to assuming the role of leading the ticket in the campaign of next fall, as the Republican gubernatorial nominee. His frank statement as to issues and the hard fisted way in which he dealt with problems have given many a renewed confidence in his sincerity and a belief that in him would be found the man who could best carry the load of bringing victory and placing a Republican again in the gubernatorial chair.

It is admitted here that the Democrats will undoubtedly nominate Congressman Martin L. Davey, of Kent, representing the 14th Ohio district in the national house of representatives. It is recognized that Davey has unusual running qualities as shown by his repeated election in a district normally Republican. Because of this it is appreciated the Republicans must unite on a man who can go before the people and present the issues in a strong way and convince them a change in the administration of the governor's office is needed and this can best be brought about by placing a Republican at the head of state affairs.

People like a fighting man. They have small use for one who is pollyfoxing around and using the kid glove when a club is needed. Turner is essentially built on fighting lines. He has had a long experience in politics and knows the roundabout methods of politicians. He has sensed the one thing needed to make Republican success something which can take on a tangible character and become more than mere statements issued from headquarters, based on unfounded reports from the various counties. If he found disaffection and dissension in the party the fighters would be called in and told that unless they settled differences other men would be found to take charge of affairs. There is nothing a leader dislikes as much as to have the mantle of authority shifted to other shoulders.

It is realized that if the Republicans are to win in the campaign of next fall it can only be thru presenting a unit line of offense, instead of having it shattered by a group of opposing elements. There is a strong belief that Turner can bring this situation about and give the Republicans what they have lacked in the past few campaigns, actual harmony.

George U. Marvin.

ANOTHER BUCKEYE.

Charles Irwin, of Cincinnati, who is here visiting relatives went to Columbus to visit Jimmie Noonan, one of the old Buckeye baseball players. Mr. Irwin has but recently recovered from a several months' illness.

Rapid Evaporation

Under the almost cloudless skies of the upper Nile valley in Egypt, at Wadi Halfa, says Nature Magazine, the depth of water evaporated amounts to more than 19 feet a year.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betts, of South Pickaway street, Wednesday, July 27, 1927, an eight pound son. The little man arrived on his mother's twenty-first birthday anniversary. Mrs. Betts before her marriage was Miss Grace Opphile.

Optimist's View

Friend who is pessimistic drops in to say there are more liars per square mile nowadays than at any time in the history of the world. Well, an optimist would just say: "Population's increasing."

THIN OIL

MAKES BANDS GRAB

After the oil in the crankcase becomes diluted with gas and is thin the motor is not properly lubricated and the transmission bands have a tendency to grab. The oil should be drained every 500 or 600 miles to obtain the best results from your motor. Let us drain the oil and put in a gallon of WARCO, the proper lubricant for your Ford car that eliminates band chatter.

R. L. BREHMER.

25julyd3w1.

Comedy Captions

A prize competition in the London Saturday Review, set by Princess Bibesco, called for humorous lines such as appear on the funny films. We select a few of those elicited:

"The only man who was not spoiled by being lionized was Daniel."

"He suffered severely from cold feet, but they were not his own."

"I left her in the Grand Canyon trying to get the last word with an echo."

"It was a town so full of lawyers that they changed the hotel's name to 'Writs.'"

"It was the sort of street in which Cupid shot only with Pierce Arrows."

—Boston Transcript.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

7julydtf.

Dollars and Doughnuts

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

POLLY ANDREWS sat at her desk in the room she was pleased to call her "office" with her chin cupped in her two slim hands. She was thinking deeply.

Except for the fact that her glance was turned inward rather than outward, she could see through the glass doors eight empty gray enameled tables, flanked with their chairs, on the center of each table a spotless dolly with yellow daffodils in a crystal vase.

So would the scene remain all day charming—and unoccupied. Oh, possibly one or two old customers would drop in for doughnuts and coffee. But there would be no steady stream of patrons bringing in profits and going away to advertise.

No, all that sort of thing had departed when the new state road struck across a virgin meadow, leaving Polly and her Doughnut Shop all to themselves on the abandoned curve.

The assistant superintendent of the contracting company which was engineering the job, coming in one day with Peter Drake, one of the young surveyors, had advised her to move her quarters.

"Why, I couldn't do that!" Polly had exclaimed. "The investment would be too great. Because this is my home, I can figure my rental as very little."

He was a nice young fellow, the assistant superintendent. Almost as nice as Peter Drake who had drummed up a lot of trade for her among the men. John Cary, his name was, and she remembered how he had leaned gravely across the little candy counter. "Where you made your mistake," he had said gravely, "was in the sign you hung out."

"What do you mean?" she had queried blankly.

"It should have been 'Ye Doughnutte Shoppe.' Change it to that and you'll see what will happen!"

Recalling the instance, she smiled. If she could only put up a sign over on the main road so alluring that cars would read it, stop, and detour around!

But what an unusual sign that would have to be!

She couldn't possibly sell her wares cheaper. Besides, people were fed up with cheapness. Everything sold along the way was cheap enough. Hot dogs—hamburg sandwiches—fried clam cakes!

Suddenly, she grinned. "It can't do any harm," she said to herself. "I'm at the last ditch anyhow." Dimpling, she rose, went over to the telephone, and called up a sign painter.

Four months later, John Cary, driving his roadster along the new road at a mean forty-five, suddenly put on his brakes. And he backed to the sign he had just passed.

At the intersection of the new highway with the old one had been placed a large black sign with neat gold lettering:

DOUGHNUTS
ONE DOLLAR EACH

An arrow indicated the route to be taken if one wished that sort of a doughnut.

"Can it be," he mused, "that our friend Polly has found a recipe for making doughnuts worth that? I shall have to find out."

Half a dozen cars were already parked before the old slope-roofed house which Cary noticed had been freshly painted, with a cunning green lattice over the doorway that matched the blinds. The place advertised prosperity.

Then he saw Polly coming toward him, the same winsome Polly yet with a new little air about her.

"How do you do?" she said cordially and held out her hand.

"Tell me about it," he begged presently.

Polly beckoned to her assistant. "Mr. Cary will have the usual service," she said.

When the white-napkin tray was set before him, he looked at it in amazement. Two dainty sandwiches, a cup of coffee, relish, a generous slice of cake and—the inevitable doughnut in the very center of the tray!

"Exactly!" said Polly. "The rest is thrown in with the doughnut. It is all a matter of psychology. I catch 'em by shocking 'em. They are curious to see who could possibly have the nerve to charge a dollar for a doughnut and figure they'll only be stung once. Then, they're so delighted at the way they've been fooled, they come again and again and bring their friends. And I'm getting a dollar for the same stuff that I couldn't get fifty cents for before!"

Cary regarded her with admiration. "You and I," he said, "ought to start a chain of Doughnut for a Dollar Shops on the cross-country routes of travel. It's a great idea. Do you know," he went on thoughtfully, "I've thought a great deal about you since the days we used to drop in while the road construction was on. May I—may I come to see you again?"

"Of course," said Polly. "We welcome repeaters, you know." Then she smiled mischievously. "Any day but next Thursday."

Cary looked puzzled. "Next Thursday?" he asked.

Polly smiled gently. "That is the day Peter Drake and I are to be married," she said.

ALCOHOL HABIT

Scored By Catholic Churches In Germany—Pastoral Is Read.

Berlin, Germany.—A scathing censure of alcoholic abuses is contained in a pastoral which the Bishops at conference in Fulda caused to be read from the pulpits of all Catholic churches in Germany recently.

In strong language the letter set forth that fabulous sums were being squandered for alcoholic debauches, and that alcohol had come to dominate all public festivities, club meetings, family parties and even simpler forms of amusement on the Sabbath, and frequently led to violent excesses.

The letter pointed out that "from all parts of Germany and all social spheres complaints are increasing about the rapid spread

of the alcohol habit. In recently published statistics on the startling increase of alcoholism a forecast must be seen of a life of misery for the masses."

Africa's Many Languages

About 275 languages are spoken in Africa

"Piccadilly"

There is some difference of opinion concerning the derivation of the name "piccadilly." It is believed to be from "piccadills," the small stiff collars affected by men of fashion of the time of James I. The street was named for the house of entertainment known as "Piccadilly house."

MIDSUMMER MILLINERY SALE

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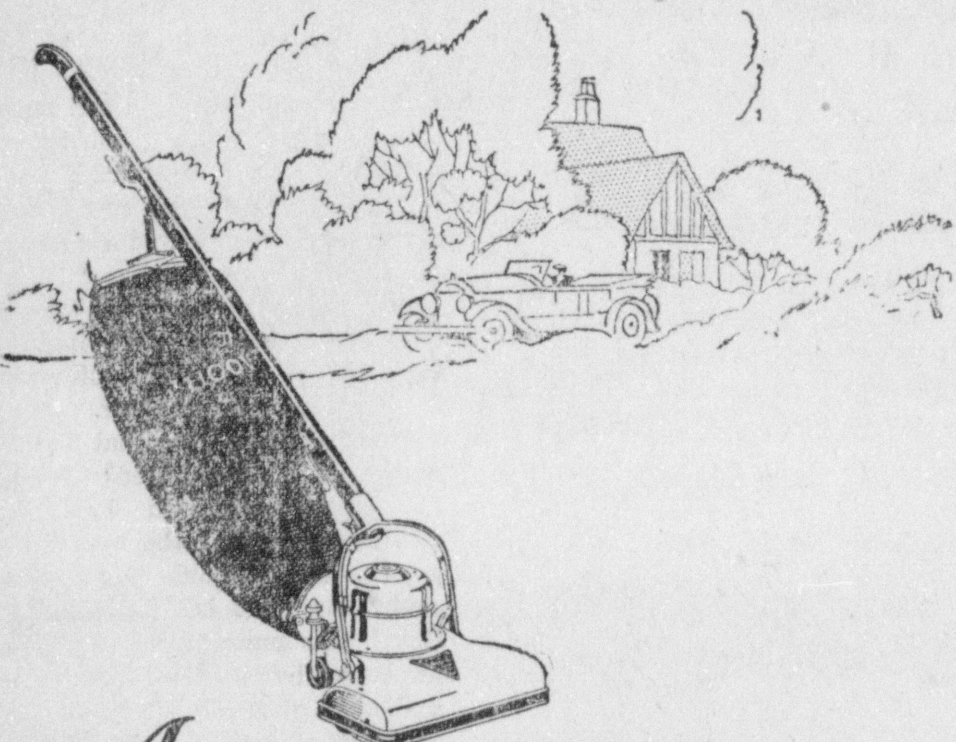
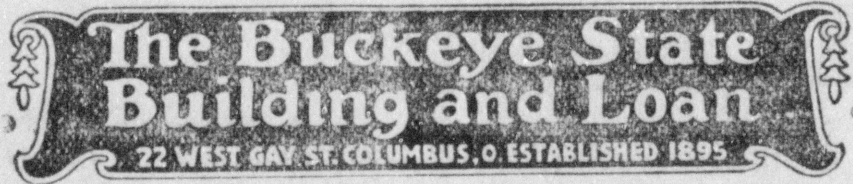
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Wouldn't you like to have a whole summer free from the broom and the dustpan and the rug-beater? Wouldn't you like to have extra hours of rest and play?

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No bulky, costly tin.
Sensibly packed in foil,
hence just ten cents.

"How can they sell
such corking tobacco
at such a price?"

WELL, it's no secret. If Granger were packed in the usual pocket tin it would cost at least fifteen cents . . . but packed sensibly in heavy soft foil it costs but ten cents.

But it isn't on price or package that we ask you to judge Granger, but on the one thing you smoke tobacco for—its taste.

All the QUALITY
where it counts
INSIDE the package!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT



This half-pound vacuum
tin is forty-five cents

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Intermediate Islands
The Midway Islands in the northern Pacific ocean are so named from being midway between Asia and America. They are the northernmost islands of the Hawaiian group, extending about 1,900 miles north by west of Honolulu. The islands have come into prominence as the intermediate station of the American-Pacific cable to the Ladrone and Philippine Islands via Honolulu.

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**BULLET IN
BRAIN, LIVES
TOE IS ONLY MOVABLE PART OF**
**LEAGUE LEADING
TEAM DEFEATED**

By Circleville Eagles At Mason's Park Sunday Afternoon By Score of 6 To 3.
Kansas City, Mo., July 25.—For more than two weeks T. W. McMahon, of Tulsa, Okla., has lived with a bullet lodged in his brain. How he lives is a puzzle to physicians.
McMahon lies paralyzed in a hospital here, the large toe of his left foot being the only movable part of his body. Occasionally he mumbles, but what he tries to say cannot be made out. He was found July 8, a bullet wound in his left temple, in a room at a hotel. How he was shot is not known to police, who however, believe the wound was self inflicted.
Physicians are doubtful if he will recover, but an attempt may be made to remove the bullet if he becomes strong enough to survive an operation.

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Assisted by a nicely pitched game by Russ Miller the Eagle team Sunday surprised everybody by taking the league leading Washington team into camp by a score of 6 to 3.
A few recent changes in the line-up of the bird team has made it look like an entirely different organization. The former aggregation went through the motions of the game in a spiritless, listless manner and were generally licked before the first ball was pitched. The present team seems to have the will to win and are a fighting aggregation who are working every minute of the game. Personally we believe the injection of Catcher Targee into the lineup has a great deal to do with this situation, as there never was a harder player to show his stuff on a Circleville diamond than this aggressive Chillicothe backstop.
The selection of Miller as flinger for the game was the result of what probably turned out to be a lucky slipup. Bill Sutton who had been signed up to pitch the game, failed to appear and Russ who had not pitched a game of ball for four years, finally consented to serve them up rather than see the game go by default.

As Washington has the reputation of being one of the best hitting teams in the league, everybody including Russ, expected a slaughter, but the bespectacled boy went out to the middle of the diamond determined to do his best, and his best was much too good for the first place team.

Outside of a trifle unsteadiness which resulted in the hitting of four batters Miller was the master of the situation at all times, allowing only six safe blows distributed through six different innings.

On the other hand the Circleville offense was concentrated to the eighth inning when Pitcher Wysong was given the worst drubbing of his career and forced to retire in favor of Nipper Jones who stopped the scoring.

Circleville had come down to this inning with the score 3 to 2 against them, but convinced that they were the better team, and they proceeded to demonstrate the fact. Monk Miller led off with a line drive over second, Terry laid down a bunt to Wysong who choose to try for Miller at second and both men were safe. Targee then followed with a screaming double to left center; Orahood and Briggs each singled and after White had made a nice catch of Thompson's drive to right center Os. Miller came through with another hit and Wysong was done for the day, four runs having scored. A nice throw to the plate cut off Briggs who tried to score from second and reduced the slaughter to that extent.

The first Circleville run had come in the fifth when Briggs singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Os. Miller's first single. In the sixth Terry singled, went to third on Targee's drive to right and a hit and run play and scored when an attempt was made to cut Targee off at second after the throw to third had been too late to catch Terry.

Washington's first two runs, made in the fourth, were the result of a very close play at first base on which we are convinced, Umpire Rhoades made a mistake; Suttles hit down to Smith at short, who played the ball from deep in the diamond and Rhoades declared the runner safe at first, the next two men were retired, then Russ lost control for a time, hit the next two batters, filling the sacks and Sidner singled, driving home two runs. With two gone in the sixth, Jones was hit by a pitched ball and Sidner again singled after which they pulled a successful double steal, Jones counting for Washington's last run.

Lineup and summary:

Washington	AB.	R.	H.	A.
Knapp, 2b.	4	0	2	4
Corwin, ss.	4	0	0	1
Suttles, 3b.	4	1	1	1
Noon, lf.	4	0	0	1
McCall, 1b.	3	0	0	1
White, rf.	3	1	0	1
Jones, cf.-p.	2	1	1	0
Sidner, c.	4	0	2	0
Wysong, p.-cf.	4	0	0	2
Totals	32	3	6	11

Circleville

	AB.	R.	H.	A.
E. Smith, ss.	5	0	0	4
H. Miller, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Terry, 1b.	2	2	0	0
Targee, c.	4	1	3	1
Orahood, cf.	3	0	0	0
Briggs, rf.	3	2	2	0
Thompson, 3b.	3	0	0	3
O. Miller, lf.	4	0	2	0
R. Miller, p.	3	0	0	3
Totals	30	6	8	11

Stolen bases—Targee, Jones 2; Sidner 1. Sacrifice hits—Terry, Corwin, White. Two base hit—Targee. Errors—E. Smith, Suttles. Struck out—By Miller 4; by Wysong 7. Base on balls—Off Miller 1; Wysong 3. Wild pitch—Miller 3; Wysong 1. Passed ball—Sidner. Hit by pitcher—By Miller—White, McCall, Jones 2; by Wysong, R. Miller. Losing pitcher, Wysong. Umpire—Grover Rhoades.

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The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
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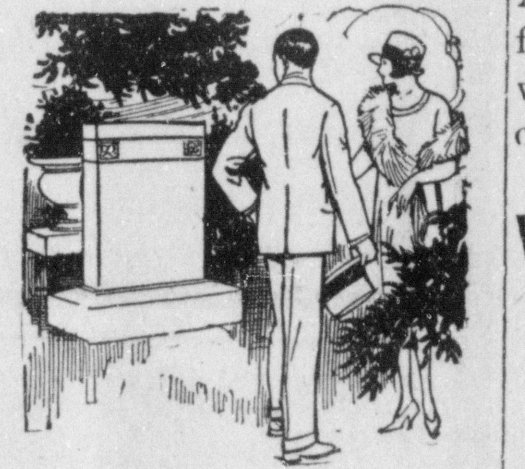
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A man may be eternally right and make enemies just the same.
A business opportunity may be crooked. Examine it carefully.
Many people's whole interest seems to be in saving up for their vacations.
It is a question whether quotations from dead statesmen influence anybody.
If the movie actor is a handsome chap, the play doesn't need much of a plot.
Three is company, too, if none of the three cares too deeply for either of the others.

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They Are Not Afraid
The robins and wrens, the bluebirds and nuthatches, like all birds, are not really timid, according to Nature Magazine. They will accustom themselves to anything as soon as they know that no harm will come to them.

11th HAMPSHIRE SGW SALE
Tuesday, August 9, 1927
60—YOUNG SOWS—60
Sale at Farm at 1 p. m.
CATALOGUE FREE.
FERNDAL FARM.
O. A. Dobbins. Cedarville, Ohio.
27julyd10w2.

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1927 6 Cyl. Willys Knight Coupe..
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1922 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
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1925 1 1/2 ton International Truck.
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Most of them 2 Pants
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MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Old Truth Recorded

An inscription in the Supreme court room of the state capitol of Nebraska is by Heracitus, and the words are, "Eyes and ears are poor witnesses when the soul is barbarous."

10 quart Tin Pail, only 19 cents Saturday at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
28julyd2w1.

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FARM FOR RENT.

225 acre farm in Monroe township grain rent, good house and barn.

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R. F. D. 4, Circleville,
27julyd2w2. Phone 1762.

FOR TRADE.

Dayton property for Circleville property. Information at 323 West Huston street. Phone 1084.
27julyd3.

WANTED

Washings to do; also curtains to stretch. Call phone 658.
27julyd6. 458 East Franklin St.

LOST.

Black colored overnight bag, between Dewey park and this city Sunday evening; bag contains wearing apparel. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.
25julyd2w1.

FARM FOR RENT.

280 acres. See William D. Watson 7 miles northwest of Circleville, Dawson pike, State Route 56.
13julyd&wtf.

FOR SALE.

A seven room house, fitted with gas and electricity, located on Cromley street, Ashville. For particulars phone 4213, Ashville exchange.
25 julyd3.

Dining room suite and congoeum rug.
W. F. Heffner,
23julyd3. 459 North Court St.

Building. lot 50x178 feet with a small orchard, located on East Main street, with street assessment all paid. Call Phone 234.

Frame store room, including seven room house and stock of groceries, doing good business, party wishes to retire. Call 234.

FOR RENT

Five room furnished house with bath on West Mound street. Call 1153.
26julyd5.

Garage at 146 West Main street. Inquire of Lyman Bell, 451 North Court street. Phone 363.
22julyd&w1.

Suite of furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Call 1153.
20julyd5.

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.
Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent. loans on farms; abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,
24julyd&wtf. P- bate Court.

HEAD-HUNTERS' LIFE DESCRIBED

Chief of South American Tribe Presents Foe's Skull to Doctor's Wife.

New York.—When Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Dickey recently visited New York following a nine months' trip through the jungles of South America they brought with them a mummified head and apparent disfigurement regarding the romanticism of head-hunting. A chieftain presented the head to Mrs. Dickey as a token of respect for medical services rendered by her husband.

Doctor and Mrs. Dickey left Guayaquil, Ecuador, in which state Doctor Dickey is a practicing physician. October 25, 1925, and were nine months on the trip. They first of all crossed the Andes, and then traveled about 300 miles on foot. Mrs. Dickey, the first white woman to attempt the journey, being carried in a chair strapped to Indians' backs. Reaching the Napo river, Doctor Dickey bought two mahogany canoes for \$24 and the party paddled and shot rapids 1,000 miles to the Amazon. Then followed a 2,000-mile trip down the Amazon to Para, Brazil.

Live in Primitive Fashion.

Doctor Dickey said the South American head-hunters live in scattered and small tribes. They exist in primitive fashion, and, contrary to popular belief, will not disturb whites as long as they are left alone. He thought a large band might be attacked, for there is still a memory of the rubber and slave days, but a few traveling through would not be disturbed. He himself spent six weeks in the encampment of a head-hunting chieftain, and was able to take pictures of the entire process of mummifying a dead enemy's features.

His direct acquaintance with the chieftain began over a snake bite, he said, and went on to state that, again contrary to popular belief, there are not many snakes in the jungles. One evening the party stood on the bank of a swollen river and were wondering how to cross. An Indian came with the statement that a sick man was lying on the ground a little distance behind them, so the physician took his kit and went to see what was the trouble. He found a head-hunter suffering with snake bite, treated him and then, on invitation, accompanied the warrior to his encampment.

Almost the first prize which was shown him was the body of a down-river warrior named Anguashli who had been killed not long before and whose head was then being treated for display purposes. During his stay at the village Doctor Dickey watched the method used in hardening the flesh and shrinking it to about a sixth of the normal size. When Anguashli had been fully treated, Doctor Dickey said, the chieftain gave it to Mrs. Dickey as a token of respect. He added that they left early the next morning so that the donor would have no time to take the rather unpleasant trinket back.

Women Are Slovenly.

As for South American head-hunters in general, he said, they speak no language he had heard, and the one they use is composed, it seemed, almost entirely of grunts. The men are well built in a strong and sturdy way, he continued, while the women were slovenly and tawdry looking.

Among the head-hunting tribes the cause of casualty is usually a woman, he said. A warrior from one tribe will visit an adjoining encampment and steal a wife. She usually goes without much resistance, but her brothers—and former husbands—immediately pursue, steal some of the captor's wives and kill as many men in the rival tribe as they are able.

It is considered quite a feat, he added, for the raiding party to capture the original thief alive and take him back with them. Torture of the most savage kind is then the next thing on the program, and after the victim is dead, his head is treated, made smaller, and then worn as a macabre necklace.

After a woman is captured by a rival tribe she is immediately set to work. Between snatches of manual labor she brings up the children and cares for the dogs which run wild all through the encampment. As she gets older it is the woman, strangely enough, who becomes the distillery, chewing the yuca plant and making the mash, which, when fermented, forms a highly intoxicating drink.

When asked as to the weapons used by the head-hunters, Doctor Dickey replied that they were blow-guns and darts poisoned at the point. He smiled and added that the poison on the darts was for the most part manufactured in Hamburg, Germany, and found its way into the middle of the forests by a succession of merchants and itinerant traders.

Find Balzac Paid Bills by Writing Ads in Novels

Paris.—Balzac, French literary genius and creator of the "Human Comedy," was an early discoverer of the uses of publicity.

Henri Clouzot and Rene Valensi, two enthusiastic students of Balzaciana, have brought to light the fact that tailors, hatters, bootmakers, dressmakers, milliners, pastry cooks and caterers frequently mentioned in Balzac's stories were real persons. He thus conferred upon them a measure of immortality in proportion to the amount of their unpaid bills.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Buffalo, New York, is closer to Liverpool than is the port of New York, 442 miles further east.

Chicago is 4,451 miles from Liverpool, via the St. Lawrence.

It costs more to ship a bushel of wheat across the state of New York than it does to carry it across the Atlantic ocean.

It costs as much to ship grain from eastern Idaho to Portland, Oregon, as it does to carry it down the Pacific, thru the Panama and across the Atlantic.

It costs more to ship grain from South Dakota to Duluth than it does to carry it from Argentine ports to London.

In general it costs ten times as much to move a ton one mile on land as it does to move it by water.

That is why the nations with their producing area close to the ocean are favored when it comes to the matter of world trade.

That is why the agriculture of the middle west is at a marked disadvantage compared with the other exporting nations.

That is why we must move the Atlantic and make the ports of the Great Lakes ports for world commerce—so that the mid-continent may share in the prosperity that is rightfully hers.

Big Rats in Rochester

Rats not only grow large, but they grow hard in the Granite state's Rochester. A rat was recently caught in a trap in that city which measured 15 1/2 inches from tip of its nose to the tip of its tail. This giant rat, claiming to be twenty years old, always turned the trick on the cats of the town. Residents claim that during its life the rodent killed seven cats.

Farmers never have nervous prostration. That's what the outdoors does for them.

One feature about democracies is very marked: They are not afraid to pile up the taxes.

No matter what we say, most of us love summer best. The popularity of southern California proves it.

Suggest an appropriate name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car and win \$25 in gold. Use coupon in this paper.
27julyd4.

It pays to Advertise.

GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN VETOED BILL

"Wet" Executive Says Beer Law is Invitation to Violate Federal Act.

There was no little surprise, both in Wisconsin and outside, when Governor Zimmerman vetoed the Duncan bill, which would have repealed all penalties under the state law for the sale of liquors of an alcoholic content not in excess of 2.75 per cent. Governor Zimmerman is not a "dry" and has never claimed to be. He sees clearly, however, the real purport of such a bill as he had before him, and is not unaware of its relation to his oath of office to support the constitution of the United States, and by plain inference, the federal laws passed for the purpose of making the constitution effective.

A paragraph or two from the governor's message is well worth quoting:

"It is also clear that this bill is invalid; that it attempts by indirection to nullify a law of the United States. This bill, in effect, adopts a different standard than the one contained in the Volstead act. It would change the sound policy inaugurated under the Philip administration and continued during the administration of Governor Blaine to the present time. It says in effect: You may violate the federal law to a certain extent without fear of prosecution by the state. It is a pretense to do a thing which is not permissible. It is an invitation to the citizens of Wisconsin to violate a federal law.

"It precipitates an immediate conflict between Wisconsin and the union of states to which it belongs. Its only precedent is one that forms a dark chapter in American history. I refer to the nullification ordinance of South Carolina in 1832, when that state passed an act refusing to abide by a federal law. This doctrine of nullification led to the Civil war 28 years later. In that war, Wisconsin fought patriotically for the Union and aided

in establishing for all time the doctrine that this is an indivisible Union; that the federal constitution and statutes are the supreme law of the land to which the state laws must conform."

The weakness of the opposition to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act lies in no small degree in the proneness of the "wet" side to forget the solemn truth put into his veto message by Governor Zimmerman, himself substantially a "wet," rather than a dry. The prohibition laws are not likely to be altered, so long as the campaign for alteration remains in the hands of the extremists who fail to distinguish between alteration and nullification.—Columbus Dispatch.

NEW 600-CAR GARAGE WILL BE READY AUGUST 1.

The new 600-car ramp garage being built by the National Columbus Garages, Inc., will be ready for use August 1, it was announced Monday.

The building, at Town and Pearl street, will be five stories high and divided into 10 mezzanine floors for parking and storage space.

The garage will provide all ordinary services for repair, will have all garage facilities and in addition it will offer the use of uniformed chauffeurs and attendants to handle patrons' automobiles.

Management of the garage will be in the hands of the National garages, Inc., of Detroit, which operates 17 garages in the United States, of which the Columbus structure is considered the most modern.

HIS POSITION.

"Things here will never be quite the same since old Roswell Ripp is gone," said Riley Rezzledow, of Petunia. "When he finally shut up and departed for the Better Land a strange hush fell upon the village. He had differed with and from everybody else on religion, politics and every other subject on earth, and was at all times ready to so state. In his opinion there were just sides to every question—his own side and infernal foolishness. He never argued; he simply stated his position and then attempted to out-yell all opposition, and usually accomplished his purpose."—Kansas City Star.

We Like It

W. H. B. writes: "The prevalence of dyspepsia among the rich seems to point to the indigestible quality of dough."—Boston Transcript.

CLARKSBURG PLANNING FOR BIG FIELD DAY

The annual Homecoming and Fish Fry given under the auspices of the Clarksburg Men's Bible class will be held at the E. L. Hurst grove just east of Clarksburg, August 4. A large fish dinner and supper, with plenty of side dishes, will be served by the ladies of the church at a reasonable price.

Unusual plans are being made to make this the biggest event of it kind ever held in the community. Lunch and refreshment stands will also be located on the grounds.

One of the main features of the musical program will be the "Four Kings of Syncopation," a colored troupe from Columbus. They will entertain with singing and playing numbers of popular music at both the day and night sessions.

At the afternoon program the Honorable Morris Coe, of the Portsmouth Times will deliver one of his well known humorous speeches. He is widely known thruout the state as a clever speaker and orator.

Contests and a baseball game will be held in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contests.

For the night program, consisting of more contests, music by the "Four Kings of Syncopation," and other numbers. The grove will be especially lighted.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Where Thought Begins

An advertisement for a lecturer says he "speaks straight from the shoulder." Too bad some of these talks can't originate a little higher up.

Do you want \$25 in gold? Clip Scioto Valley coupon in this paper and select name and slogan for new parlor car.
27julyd4.

DRIP OR ROASTING PAN SALE
16x16 Drip Pan regular 29 cents, go two for 29 cents Saturday at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
28julyd2w1.

If you need Toweling, Muslin, Sheeting— You will find some real bargains in that department this week.

JULY SALE
Ends Saturday
Some Wonderful Opportunities Left In Every Department.
Something Special Every Day

STRAW HAT SALE
All This Week
Ladies' Hats—
\$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95
Children's Hats **95c**

YOU CAN SAVE ON RUGS
\$5, \$10 and \$15 can be saved on 9x12 rugs, Velvet or Axminster—This is the last week of the sale.

REAL BARGAINS
In Wallpaper; let us show you.

All Remnants of Linoleum at 1/4 off.

FRIDAY, JULY 29 ONE DAY ONLY
First Floor
Men's No-Rip Athletic Unionsuits special **89c**
3 for \$2.50

FRIDAY, JULY 29
Second Floor.
Bedspreads, colored 80x105 big values one day only .. **\$1.98**

FRIDAY, JULY 29
Third Floor.
Glass Console Sets; one day **\$1.00**

SATURDAY, JULY 30
First Floor
15c All Linen Crash the last day yard **10c**

SATURDAY, JULY 30
Second Floor
Ruffled Curtains; one day only 2 pair for **\$1.00**

Pretty New Felt Hats for Fall—
\$2.95, \$3.95 AND \$4.95
Red, Green and All Wood Shades.

SATURDAY, JULY 30
Third Floor.
Brown Earthenware Casse- role with nickle frame; last day ... **79c**

ALL LADIES' SUMMER COATS—Now 1/4 Off.

SPORT COATS OR DRESS COATS
Here's a real chance.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LADIES' DRESSES

ALL SUMMER YARD GOODS REDUCED
Some Fine Values in Hose And Underwear.

CURTAIN NET—1/4 OFF.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

ON THE CORNER

COURT AND MAIN STREETS,

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained un-called for in the Circleville, O., post-office for July 26, 1927.

Male

Ankrom, Roy.

Brown, B. J.

Crow, Bud.

Cart, J. S.

Crouch, Harper H.

Lewis, Will.

McVey, Michael.

Moler, Leland.

Pace, Newt.

Thompson, Albert.

Walter, H. E.

Female.

Shoemaker, Mrs. Joe.

In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters for above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

Acme of Accuracy

Testing lamps and radio tubes before they go out to be sold is a delicate art. A device has now been perfected that detects, in the flow of electric current, a variation of a millionth of an ampere, which is the height of accuracy.

ELLA STOUT LINDSEY

Democratic Candidate

For

CITY AUDITOR

Primary Election

August 9, 1927

DR. A. W. EVANS

Now located in Dr. Dun-ton's office, 210 South Court street. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.—2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

Phone 72.

26julydft.

\$25 In Gold \$25

To the person suggesting the most appropriate name together with the best catchy slogan (in five words or less) for the Scioto Valley Railway and Power Company's New Parlor Car No. 110, which will operate on the Circleville and Chillicothe Division.

Car Name.....

Slogan.....

Name.....

Address.....

Contest open to all—Only one suggestion allowed one person, each member of a family entitled to one suggestion. S. V. R. & P. Co. employees and families excluded.

Mail Coupon to Secretary of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, Circleville, Ohio.

Contest Closes August 10, 1927.

A POLICY

BASED ON—

Protection to the Tire User

WE HAVE SECURED THE EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTION OF TRIANGLE INSURED TIRES AND INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE AND BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH THIS WONDERFUL PROPOSITION OF INSURED TIRE MILEAGE. THE TRIANGLE TIRE AND RUBBER CO. HAS AUTHORIZED US TO ISSUE WITH EACH TIRE SOLD A CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE GUARANTEEING EACH TIRE FOR A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR AGAINST ANY ACCIDENTS OR DEFECTS THAT MIGHT PUT THE TIRE OUT OF SERVICE.

We have positively eliminated all elements of risk from tire costs.

COME IN

TRIANGLE

INSURED

Tires

YATES MOTOR CO.

137 West Main Street,

Phone 275.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CAMP GROUND

STOUTSVILLE

GOOD PROGRAM

Interesting Bible Study and

All Kinds of Games and

Sports For Kiddies.

Happy are those who are tenting on the old Stoutsville camp grounds this year.

Professor Engle, of Otterbein college, one of the outstanding Bible teachers of this county, some say the greatest, is daily conducting Bible studies which are so clear, graphic and spiritual it is a delight to sit at his feet and listen. The book of Jeremiah is being studied and wonderful are the truths that are being brought forth and commented upon. This generation must get back to the Bible, must discover anew how to live or America will follow in the path of other nations who have forgot God, as in the days of Jeremiah.

In the evening Professor Engle is bringing the message and such messages. If you want a clear Bible picture of yourself, average Christian, come out to the camp ground. Each evening he is telling of some sins that beset us.

Monday evening his subject was "Peculiar People;" Tuesday, "Pride," that little sin that undermines so many good Christian characters. Wednesday, "The Tongue," that member that is untamed. Come out and find out how to overcome your pet sin.

Rev. Ray Johnson, the newly elected director of religious education in southeast conference, is looking after the young people and their recreation. Between services they have good times playing volley ball, ball, croquet, etc, which both young and old join in.

The music is a special feature of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Embleton and little daughter, all artists in their line have full charge. Mrs. Embleton has the children's meeting and their hour is one of the most enjoyable times of the day. Little Marion possesses a voice like a bird and how we love to hear her sing. Come out and hear her.

Wednesday and Thursday are big days. Wednesday is stockholders day when the annual election will be held. On Thursday the Missionary Women will have full charge with their own speakers. A great day is promised.

The different pastors of the conference are preaching in the afternoons and great sermons are being preached and great good done. The days are passing swiftly; come out before they are gone and your opportunity past.

Convict Costs England

Thirty Pounds Yearly

London.—Prisoners in British prisons are mostly under sentence either of hard labor or penal servitude. They work, on an average, seven hours a day. They make mats, mailbags, brushes, mops, shoes. They are carpenters, stonemasons, bricklayers, painters, plumbers and so on.

Yet the value of their yearly work is low, varying in different prisons from £14 yearly a person up to a maximum of about £24. The average is somewhere about £17, a sum which does not even cover the cost of a prisoner's food. So the unfortunate taxpayer has to shell out rather more than £30 a year for each of the thousands of inmates of English local and convict prisons.

Sixty years ago many of the prisons were self-supporting. The big prison at Wakefield used to make a handsome profit out of its mats. The average number of prisoners was 600 and the profits ran to between £6,000 and £7,000 a year.

In those days the cloth for prison uniforms was woven in prisons, stockings were knitted, furniture was made, and all sorts of trades carried on. Nowadays the prisons make nothing that cannot be used by the post office, admiralty, or other government departments.

in-Laws

Husband (driving his car past a farmer's span of mules which happened to bray at that moment)—Relatives of yours, I suppose.

Wife (smiling sweetly)—Yes, by marriage.

Thankful for Seeing Them

"What a lot of automobiles one sees nowadays," remarked the tall man.

"Yes, thank heaven!" returned his friend. "It's the ones we don't see that send us to the hospital."

Veteran Sharpshooter

At the age of eighty-four, Robert Coupe of Needham, Mass., recently made a target score of 97 shots out of a possible 100.

Flounced Frock That

Will Be Found Useful



Cut long-waisted and finished with a straight gathered skirt in flounced style this blue-and-white style may be put to several purposes, says the Woman's Home Companion. Its character depends on the fabric. Consider it for a warm afternoon developed in a sheer featherweight fabric, either printed or plain, or for a cool day in flat crepe satin. Omit the sleeves and you have a dinner frock if chiffon is combined with lace, the latter for neckband and tie. Then, too, this design is plain enough for crisp cotton materials. The blunt mitered V-neckline may be a matching or contrasting color.

Jersey, Soft and Downy,

Is Favorite This Season

Jersey, soft and downy as a kitten's fur, is a very great favorite among the couturiers and their clientele. The texture of this season's version of the material is exceedingly fine and firm, but simple and light. In style there are one-piece and two-piece models, both of which are good, although the vogue of the two-piece or jumper suit overshadows every other design. Various ingenious wraps of trimming are illustrated to vary these suits. The strip of one or more colors together bordering the plain goods is decorative and very fashionable, and needlework employed with restraint is shown on a number of the late models, ordinarily on suits made of kasha or wool crepe.

Gold Again Is Smart

for Jewelry for Summer

The great popularity of gold jewelry brings out new designs every day. Dreeoil, in her midseason collection, presented necklaces of fine gold beads with five chains of graduated length attached to an oblong gold clasp in back. Bracelets to match have ten strands of the gold beads attached to a long gold clasp almost three inches wide. These very wide gold bracelets are very smart in Paris, and sometimes two are worn on the same wrist, often one on each.

Indestructible Chiffon

Voile for Summer Wear



Here is displayed a charming gown of printed indestructible chiffon voile for summer wear. This is one type of frock for warm weather wear that has hosts of friends.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School

Lesson

Lesson for July 27

DAVID AND JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Good Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Jonathan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Right Kind of Friends.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Obligations of Friendship.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, the heir to the throne. David was heir according to the divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights to the one he knew God had chosen.

I. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at Sight (vv. 2).

Following the interview of Saul and David after the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved him as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David because it meant great loss to him—the loss of the throne; while it meant immense gain to David, the acquisition of the throne to which he had no natural right.

2. Covenant established (vv. 3, 4).

Following the love covenant between them, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath—not for personal glory, but it turned out as always that because he made God first, God honored him.

Upon David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to Oriental custom he was met by a triumphal chorus of women from all the cities of Israel chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. These women seemed to sing as answering chants. The one sang, "Saul has slain his thousands," the other answered, "and David his ten thousands." To hear sung the praises of a shepherd boy surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which had been slumbering in his heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David. This wickedness was in his heart as a bitter feeling, but this occasion fanned it into a flame, making it a burning passion of evil.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his father and evoked from him the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake.

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Intent (I Sam. 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of the entire family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8). Concerning real friendship observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young, when the hearts are capable of being knit together.

2. Real friends are few. We should be careful in the formation of friendships. For though we should love everybody we can have but few friends. Friendship should be formed for the purpose of helping each other. There can be no real friendship except where merit is on both sides.

3. Real friendship can only be with God-fearing people. Both David and Jonathan recognized their obligation to the Lord.

Satan on Watch

Prayer is the strategical point which Satan watches. If he can succeed in causing us to neglect prayer, he has won; for where communion between God and His people is broken, the true source of life and power is cut off.—Andrew Murray.

The Man at the Top

The man at the top is usually some one who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things.—The President.

AMUSEMENTS

Dynamic Clara Bow has hit the bell again—hit it with a force that kept last night's audience, at the Met theater entranced, thrilled and laughing from start to finish in her newest Paramount picture "Rough House Rosie." "Rough House Rosie" is one of those all too infrequent photoplays that set out to be nothing more or less than one hundred percent entertainment and accomplish their purpose.

This Saturday Evening Post story by Nunnally Johnson opens with a beach carnival, proceeds to a gay cabaret with Clara leading her "Six Roughnecks" in a novel little dance, moves to a fashionable country club and a gay party of the upper social set and closes with a rousing fight, as Clara at the ringside urges her big boy friend, Joe Hennessey, on to victory and the middleweight championship. It's a great picture, a great show and one that's well worth seeing twice.

Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, Doris Hill, John Miljan, Douglas Gil more and Henry Kolker head the supporting cast and are ideally directed. Max Marcin made the clever adaptation. The screen play was written by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty.

Diet and Youth

Her prolonged youthful appearance is attributed to her diet, by a French dancer. She credits her figure to frog legs, her hair to carrot juice, and her complexion to oranges. She seems to have discovered the secret of how to ward off gray hair and wrinkles. "For one thing," she explains the matter, "I eat 12 oranges a day."

Do you want \$25 in gold? Clip Scioto Valley coupon in this paper and select name and slogan for new parlor car.

27julyd4.

Ice Cream Cones, 3 for 10 cents. 80 Sheets Waxpaper, 9 cents.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

28julyd2w1.

ENERGEE DETONOX (high test) and PUROL GASOLINE N. T. WELDON COAL CO. 7julydft.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone 1364. Reverse the Call Circleville Fertilizer Work. 20maydft.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION ROUND TRIP \$20 VIRGINIA BEACH AND NORFOLK. July 14th, July 31st, August 14th — September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Sideltrips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip" Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address, C. H. JOHNSON, SGPA., N. & W. Railway, 22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

5 PER CENT MONEY

TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS DENTIST Now In His Office Over Friedman's Bazaar Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store. G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN General Insurance Office 116 1/2 West Main St. Over Union-Herald

Scottish Solicitors

The "Writers to the Signet" form the principal class of solicitors in Scotland. They are so called because anciently it was their business to prepare warrants, charters, and such like documents for the king's signet. They have lost several of their old exclusive privileges.

Scottish Chiefs

Because the Scottish people were organized into clans led by notable men, the landed gentry of Scotland wielded a political influence which made the members, as a class, of greater importance than the corresponding class in England. There are few classes of people so proud of their history as the Scottish landed gentry.

ILLINOIS GANGSTERS

Convicted of Murder in First Degree—One To Die, Others Get Life Terms.

Benton, Ill., July 25.—(UP.)—Peace came today to southern Illinois—noted for its Herrin, its riots, its murders, its feuds, its gangs—as news trickled through the district that Charley Birger, most recent of its gang lords, faces the death penalty.

Birger was found guilty of plotting the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City and his penalty was fixed by the jury at death. Two of his companions, Art Newmon and Ray Hyland, were convicted and their penalties fixed at life sentences in prison.

As chief of the huge and deadly gang which bore his name, Birger has been one of the most feared men in the district. With his passing—and with his foremost enemies already in prison for mail robbery—it was generally agreed that southern Illinois' reign of terror has come to an end.

"This verdict means an end of the terror of the machine gun and the restoration of the supremacy of the law," State's Attorney Roy C. Martin asserted shortly after the verdict was returned Sunday afternoon.

Attorneys for Birger and his co-defendants at once filed motions for a new trial and Judge Charles Miller set Wednesday as the date to hear their arguments.

That Charley Birger lived a life unknown to fear, few who knew him will deny. Although he was always protected against the wrath of his enemies, he walked boldly down the streets of almost every southern Illinois city and defied even the law of the state to cross his path.

Presence of Mind

A man who found a button in his salad remarked with great presence of mind: "I suppose it dropped off while the salad was dressing."—Tit-Bits.

Women Pick Only Duds That Please

Variety and Variation Allow of Choice in All Wearables.

This is undoubtedly a season of variety and variation, observes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, a season of seeming caprice, because that which might under other circumstances be capricious is too well planned, too well studied.

But it is no longer a demand on the part of fashion that one must wear so and such or be hopelessly out of style. Rather does Dame Fashion hint with a charming delicacy that this, that or the other thing—it does not suit madam? Then there is the inevitable and graceful shrug—then perhaps something else will do!

Blues of every shade sound an insistent note in milady's wardrobe—in everything from lingerie to accessories.

But you know, don't you, that there are other colors which are just as modish that are more suitable to brunettes? Blues of the vivid greenish shades are the only ones that are flattering to a brunette.

Crocheted silk parasols in two tones of blue, a pale forget-me-not and a darker mosaic blue are the latest whim of the Parisian.

Undoubtedly all the beige, tan, natural and cream-colored shades are the smartest in gloves, with gray to harmonize with gray costumes or accessories. The all-white glove has returned to favor after a season or two of disuse, as well as the all-black glove, carefully chosen with an eye to its harmonizing effect with the costume.

The pull-on, one-clasp or button, with the outseam stitching in a matching or contrasting color, is the smartest glove for all informal wear. For afternoon wear one finds the ornamental cuff still smart in a glove of extremely fine kid and exquisite workmanship.

Chamois, doeskin, mocha and all the harder materials are smart for daytime service wear. Suede or glace kid or lambskin, which are finer materials, are found in the more formal gloves.

Such a variety of shapes! It would be simply impossible to say that any one shape of bag was any more popular than another, although there is a preference for certain shapes for certain types, to be sure.

Small and large envelopes; mounted pouches not extreme in size, but oddly shaped; pouchettes and fat pouches on frames probably sum up the mode in shapes.

Any reptilian leather is smart for bags, for sports wear or street costumes. Black antelope and bright-colored suedes, silks and brocades of all kinds for afternoon wear. Gold and silver lame, pastel-tinted silks and velvet for evening bags, which of course are smartest when elaborately embroidered in jewels.

But the sovereign right of felt is undoubtedly being hotly disputed this season by straw, and there are many smart compromises between the two in the form of straw crowns with felt brims, or vice versa, or straw set variously into the felt crown.

Belted ribbon also collaborates with straw. The crocheted types are important, especially those that crochet straw and felt or ribbon and felt together.

White Flannel Ensemble Trimmed With Crochet



From Vienna, says the Woman's Home Companion, comes one of the most diverting sports ensembles of the season. It is made of white flannel and trimmed with burnt orange and gray wool crochet in ombre effect. The costume is very suitable for country club wear; the coat can be easily slipped off when it's tennis time; the dress is made for exercise, sleeveless and with lapping skirt giving freedom of motion during play. Four rows of crochet edge the skirt and sleeve holes and round neck; a panel down the front and pockets are in the same double-crochet stitch. The coat is edged the same as the dress and the seams are put together with crochet. A straight strip of crochet follows each side of the front and bands the sleeves.



When the Children Come Trudging In..

Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?

Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.

Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.

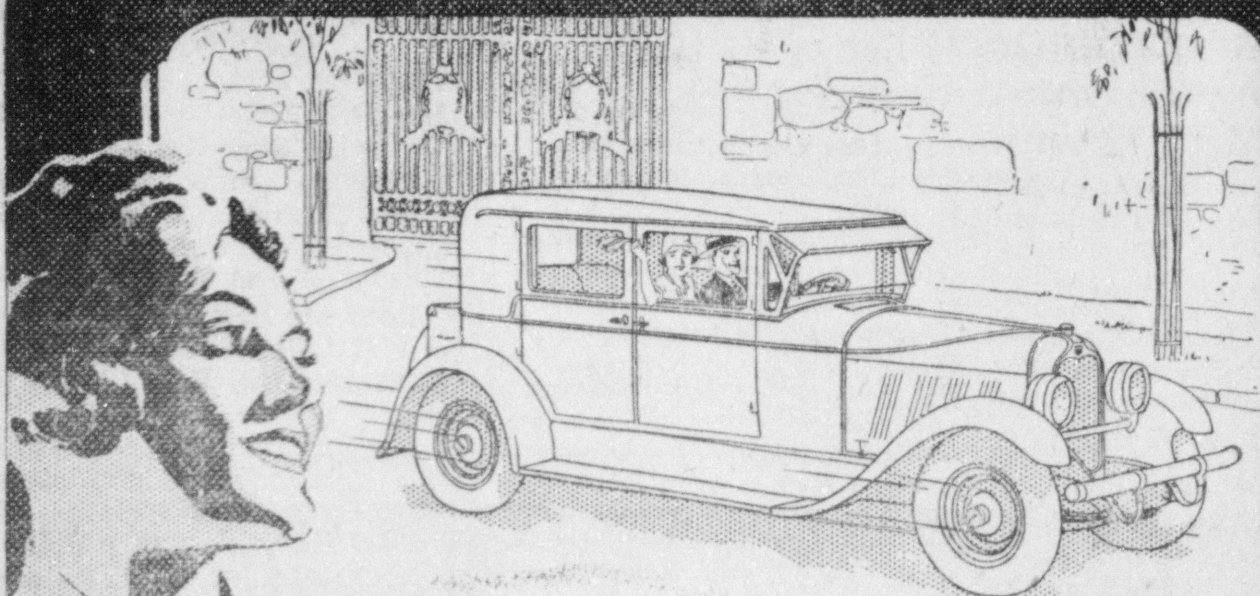
Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"



AUBURN

America's Fastest Stock Car



8-77 SPORT SEDAN
\$1495

Nothing excels a Straight 8. Auburn leads all in Straight 8 Values. Drive it—and it will sell itself.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 316.

318 Watt Street.

Use State Highways

Most of the travel on state highways consists of cars which are owned in cities, according to studies which have been made by the United States bureau of public roads. In a check of Ohio traffic more than 87 per cent of the state highway travel was urban. More than 89 per cent of cars traveling the highways of Vermont are city-owned. The percentage in New Hampshire is 94 per cent and in Pennsylvania 91 per cent.

Incidentally

He—Do you like to play golf?
She—Oh, I love to, but what are the clubs for?

City Life

Tom—Did he die a natural death?
Bob—Yes. An auto ran over him.—Detroit News.

The Music

She—"Oh, the time of this music is terrible." He—"I'll say! I never heard the beat of it."

It pays to Advertise.

WE SAY IT WITH CHECKS

If you were laid up by accident, some of your friends would send you flowers. Others would write or call to see you.

But have you a friend who would bring you a check for \$100, \$200, \$400, or more, every four weeks for as long as you were unable to work?

You have it, if you have Accident Insurance with

S. G. RADER, Agency.

16junedt.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT

Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

Out They Go

All new styles, no old ones. All our own high grade oxfords taken out of stock at reduced prices.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Buy Here and Save

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

Think It Over!

You can get one of the FINEST washing machines made for \$94. Why pay more?

Voss Electric Washer

none better at any price

Wood Tub \$79.00

Copper Tub \$94.00

Small down-payment and easy monthly payments

FREE---2 Self-Draining Tubs and Portable Benches with each VOSS WASHER

A demonstration in your home will convince you. Call us today.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Beauties of Other Days

"When I was a boy there were just as many beautiful girls as there are today," said an old man. "Pretty girl photographs and beauty contests deceive some into thinking that feminine beauty is on the increase. But I believe that many will back me up when I say that the girls of 50 years ago do not suffer by comparison with present-day beauties."—Detroit News.

End of Romance

The honeymoon is over when fancy work no longer seems necessary on an apron.—Vancouver Sun.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7Julydtf.



STRAP WATCHES

Not alone unique in design and shape, but being of standard makes they give unfailing good service.



L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

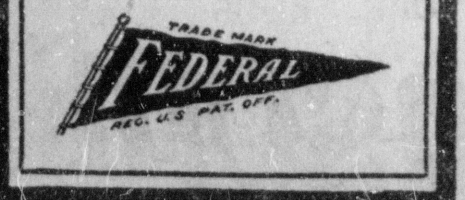
Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER
Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474
Phone at any time.



FEDERAL TIRES
Blue Pennant Cord

Folding Luggage Carriers \$1.50
Foot Pumps \$1.25
Jacks \$1.50
Tube Repair Kits 25c and 50c

H. B. GIVEN CO.



FEDERAL
TRADE MARK
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SUMMING UP

Excuses confuse.
Happiness is a surprise.
Explanation is not study.
Some acts are quicker than thoughts.
Half the time, silence is the best answer.
You can't get footnotes out of the shoehorn.
Counterfeit money has no redeeming traits.
One thing to put off until tomorrow: going into debt.
Everybody cares for appearances—some not enough.
Men's wives, like their sins, are sure to find them out.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test) and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7Julydtf.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½-acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.
150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.
106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.
159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.
60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.
25 acres, fair improvements and location.
24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.
197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.
67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.
161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.
200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.
107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.
80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.
40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.
40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.
100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.
156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.
110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.
240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.
127 acres good location close to a good village.
150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.
108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.
13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.
For further information call or see
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Two story brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, close to Main street.
7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.
8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.
8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.
7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.
8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.
4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.
8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.
4 room frame dwelling \$675.
10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.
6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.
6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.
4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.
5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.
4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.
4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Insect Damages Red Clover Crop

Root Borers May Be Killed by Plowing and Harrowing in Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The clover root borer, which does extensive damage to red clover wherever that crop is grown, is one of the principal factors limiting the life of a clover stand after the first-crop year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The most noticeable damage is observed in the second-crop year, when the stand may be badly thinned, according to L. P. Rockwood, associate entomologist, in a new bulletin entitled "The Clover Root Borer," just issued by the department. By late summer frequently the stand is practically killed out unless there has been abundant self-seeding.
Where Eggs Are Laid.
The eggs of the borer are laid in niches in the walls of burrows in the clover roots beginning late in April or May, and hatch in 17 to 20 days. The total development period of the insect is from 60 to 90 days or longer. It spends the entire winter in the roots of the clover where it matures. There is but one generation a year.
Clover root borers can be killed in large numbers by plowing up badly infested clover roots and harrowing them to the surface of the soil at any time between the middle of June and beginning of August. Many of the borers may be destroyed by plowing and harrowing the clover soon after the seed crop or second cutting of hay. A one-crop system of clover culture, together with a general practice of early fall plowing of clover sod, and, in exceptionally severe cases, summer plowing and harrowing, should free a community from appreciable damage by the borer in the first-crop year.
What Bulletin Contains.
Department Bulletin 1423-1, which contains a description of the clover root borer, its distribution, seasonal history, damage, natural enemies, control, and other relevant information, may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Handling Alfalfa With Little Loss of Leaves

That the best system for handling alfalfa hay is to let it lie in the swath for a few hours and then cure it in the windrow, is a fact discovered by Professors T. A. Kieselbach and Arthur Anderson, of the Nebraska experiment station. Such a plan insures a favorable rate of curing and the least possible loss of the leaves.
Experiments showed that alfalfa left in the swath until field cured lost nearly 10 per cent in weight through the shattering of the leaves. When cured entirely in the windrow or with three to six hours initial swath curing, followed by windrowing, the loss in weight through leaf shattering was only from 1 to 2 per cent.
Tests made to determine how long it would take for alfalfa hay to be reduced to a moisture content of about 30 per cent, which is the upper limit in moisture content at which hay may be put in the stack or barn, brought out facts of interest. These tests showed that when the hay was left to dry in the swath it was ready for stacking in twenty-seven hours. When the hay was put into the windrow right after cutting, it required an average of sixty-five hours to become dry and when put into the cock after cutting 102 hours for drying were required.

Corn Less Susceptible to Injury by the Borer

In some instances certain varieties of field corn and of sweet corn have been found to be less susceptible to severe injury by the European corn borer than others, although no variety is immune. This apparent difference is usually involved to some extent with the time of planting and also with the rapidity or size of growth and the consequent period of maturity. The varieties of corn having large, heavy stalks seem able to withstand injury to a much greater extent than the slender varieties. This seems especially true of the robust, large, dent varieties, such as are grown widely in the corn belt states.

Agricultural Facts

Use home-grown plants to avoid bringing in new diseases.
Keep a sharp lookout for the Mexican bean beetle on your beans.
Cultivate the garden frequently to save moisture and destroy weeds.
Start the bug fight early and diminish severe injury that would be caused later.
The use of binder twine in tying a fleece of wool will lower its selling value.
Don't be afraid to use a drag harrow across the corn rows. It will kill a lot of grass and not hurt the stand.
Have you written your state college of agriculture for its latest bulletins on hay and forage crops for your section? You should have them.

WOMAN KILLED

In Auto Accident Near Danville Was Former Resident of This city.

Mrs. Hiram Wisenburg, of Coshocton, wife of a prominent merchant of that city, died in the Mt. Vernon hospital last Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock from injuries received in an auto accident near Danville earlier in the evening. Mrs. Wisenburg was returning to her home in Coshocton after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law in Detroit, Mich., and with her were her husband and her son Clyde and his wife. The other occupants of the machine escaped serious injury.
Mrs. Wisenburg was Miss Emma Hoselton and was born in this city. Besides her husband and son she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Joseph Baird, of Zanesville and a brother, Charles Hoselton who resides in the West.

FOR SALE.

Former home of the late Isabelle Coakley, consisting of 15½ acres of land situated in Walnut township, one fourth mile north of East Ringgold. Plenty of fruit and water, pasture land and fine place for chickens.
Address Nora H. Coakley,
Box 1346, Columbus, Ohio.
20Julyd2w2.

A SPORT CAR.

Put a set of Gypsy curtains and dust hood on your Ford roadster and give it that sporty appearance. This is ideal weather to ride with the top down and enjoy the summer breezes. You can now buy the complete set with top rests for \$7.60.
R. L. BREHMER.
25Julyd3w1.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Smoke and Moths

Caterpillars reared for many generations on plants contaminated with smoke produce black moths, experiments indicate. They regain their natural color when placed in their former environment.

Changed Election Methods

The seventeenth amendment to the Constitution was adopted on May 31, 1913. Prior to this time the United States senators had been selected by the legislatures and not by popular vote as they now are.

Over 24,000 People Killed and 780,000 Injured by Automobiles Last Year.

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT POLICY.
\$1,500 Death and Dismemberment \$25.00 Weekly Indemnity
Annual \$5.00 Premium.
DESCRIPTION OF POLICY.
If the injuries are sustained:
While operating, driving, riding in, demonstrating, adjusting or cranking any automobile;
In consequence of the explosion or burning of any automobile, or being struck, run down or run over, by any automobile while walking on or across any public highway;
In consequence of suffocation caused by carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of an automobile:
The Company will pay for any one of the following losses occurring within 90 days from date of injury:

INDEMNITY FOR LOSS OF LIFE, LIMB OR SIGHT	
Life	\$1,500.00
Entire loss of Both Eyes	\$1,500.00
Both Hands	\$1,500.00
Both Feet	\$1,500.00
One Hand and One Foot	\$1,500.00
One Eye and loss of One Foot	\$1,500.00
One Eye and loss of One Hand	\$1,500.00
Either Arm	\$ 900.00
Either Leg	\$ 900.00
One Hand	\$ 750.00
One Foot	\$ 750.00
Sight of One Eye	\$ 500.00
Thumb and Index Finger of Either Hand	\$ 150.00

WEEKLY INDEMNITY—LOSS OF TIME, ETC.

\$25.00 Per Week	For Total Disability	for 26 Week
\$12.50 Per Week	For Partial Disability	for 4 Weeks
\$15.00 Per Week	For Hospital Indemnity	Limit 4 Weeks
\$15.00 Per Week	For Nurse's Fees	Limit 4 Weeks
\$100.00 Identification Provision	Doctor's Bill	\$5.00

SOLD TO MALE AND FEMALE RISKS IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION AGES 18 TO 65 YEARS.
S. G. RADER, Insurance Co.
26Julyd6w1.

A YEAR OLD AND A YEAR AHEAD

UP UP UP UP

Whippet sales are climbing fast

Over 110,000 Whippets were sold the first year—an unprecedented record for a new car. Greater economy, 4-wheel brakes, more room, and superior quality are what light car buyers are demanding.

Utmost economy—In the A. A. A. Coast-to-Coast economy run Whippet set a new record of 43.28 miles per gallon.
Only light car with 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment, and the world's lowest-priced car with this modern safety feature.
Roomiest car in its price class—Gives several inches more leg room than any other light car.
Greater speed and pickup—55 miles per hour—accelerates from 5 to 30 miles per hour in 13 seconds.
Lower center of gravity—Insures safer driving at all speeds.
Full-vision bodies—Narrow body posts on enclosed cars permit greater driving visibility.
Oversize balloons—for extra mileage and added comfort.
Snubbers—For maximum riding comfort.
Force-feed lubricating system—As on cars costing \$1000 or more.
Adjustable steering wheel—Fits any driver.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet "Six"		Whippet	Whippet "Six"
Coach	\$625	\$795	Coupe	\$625	\$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory, Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Whippet

Yates Motor Co.

137 West Main Street,
Phone 275. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

GRAND

--TODAY'S PROGRAM--

REGINALD DENNY

--IN--

Take It From Me

Broke, with only himself and his pals to blame, see Reginald in this department store riot, where as the inheritor of the business, he must run it or lose it, so he invents the disappearing model that causes a near riot.

--AND--

A Fox News Reel

--PRICES--

Lower Floor

25c

Balcony

15c

Gallery

10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

--TODAY'S PROGRAM--

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

CLARA BOW



IN "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

WITH REED HOWES AND ARTHUR HOUSMAN

A Paramount Picture

ADDED FEATURE

Admission--Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

SHIRLEY MASON in RICH MEN'S SONS

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

LILLIAN YOUNG

Democratic Candidate

For

CITY AUDITOR

Primary Election

August 9, 1927

Harvest Dishes, Graniteware, Aluminum, Spoons, Knives and Forks, Towels, Soap and all Harvest Needs at Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

28julyd2w1.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsher, of 354 Union street, entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday, July 23, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Vere Thomas and son, Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrightsel, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shaeffer, Mrs. Harley Binkley, Mrs. Sherman Binkley, Miss Marvina Binkley, Miss Frances Binkley, Miss Helen Binkley, Miss Maybelle Binkley, Mrs. Conrad Lape, Miss Katherine Lape, Mrs. John Haines and daughter, Mae and sons, Robert and Albert, Mrs. John Bowsher, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Weisert, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Weisert, Mr. and Mrs. William Stiner, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and daughters, Irene and Lenora, Mrs. Caroline Bass, Mrs. Edgar Butler and daughters, Norma and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeck, Norman F. Roeck, Floyd H. Obert, of Columbus.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Reformed church at Stoutsville held their annual picnic Wednesday, July 20, at Rising park, Lancaster. All took well filled baskets and at the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served. The out of town guests were Mrs. Pearl Winters and children, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Sam Crites and children, of Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer and lithe granddaughter, Eugenia Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Delano L. Huffer and daughter, Delores Lorrain, of Darbyville; Miss Reba Huffer, of Columbus; Mrs. Bertha V. Doddroe, Gladys A. Doddroe and Mae Stratton of Mt. Sterling; Emil L. Doddroe, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speakman and children, Willis, Warren and Max Donald, of New Holland, toured to Logan Elm Sunday, July 24, where they had lunch to which all did ample justice. After lunch they toured to Sulphur Lick Springs and from there to the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speakman, where they ate supper. A very enjoyable time was spent by all and hope to go on another tour soon.

NEW MAID CLEANS AND LEAVES WITH JEWELRY.

Promptness in answering an advertisement and her willingness to work at once won a position as maid for a girl of 20 at the home of Mrs. Harry Goldberg, 987 Linwood avenue, Columbus, Monday.

The new maid stayed long enough to walk away with \$3,000 in jewelry and \$47 in cash. She ransacked the upper floor of the house while Mrs. Goldberg was telephoning and escaped before her too thoro cleaning activities had been discovered.

Mrs. Goldberg said the girl posed as a war veteran and promised to bring references the next day. Included in the loss, Mrs. Goldberg reported were a white gold diamond ring, valued at \$1000, a platinum pin worth \$1000, a wrist watch of diamonds and sapphires and a gold watch.

Marked Opening of China

The first treaty with China, opening its ports to foreign trade, was signed in 1842.

Suggest an appropriate name for the new Scioto Valley parlor car and win \$25 in gold. Use coupon in this paper.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
 Stated communications the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
 GALE WATTS, W. M.
 M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock
 VISITORS WELCOME
 H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
 M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assem'ees on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.
 C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
 Thrice Illustrious Master.
 R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30
 ORRIN W. DRIESBACH, Commander.
 GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. D. Bartley visited relatives in Columbus today.

Miss Emily Yates spent the day in Ashville visiting friends.

Meeker Terwilliger was a business visitor in Columbus today.

George Groce, of Columbus, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Misses Helen Marion and Abbe Mills Clarke, spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood and niece are home from a Canadian motor trip.

George Balthazer, of Amanda, was a business visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud Johns, of Amanda, was a business visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

Miss Frances Redding, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap.

Miss Lida May Goff went to Springfield Wednesday to visit her sister for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Amberg, their son and family, of Columbus, were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Sines, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger of North Court street.

Mrs. W. B. Cady and daughter, Virginia, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Scott Tipton, and family, at Pataaskala.

Miss Lillian Long, of Chillicothe, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Baker at Williamsport, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and children, of Middletown, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Given and family.

Miss Margaret Kirwin, of London, is the guest of grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Kirwin and uncle, John M. Kirwin, and family.

Willis Olney went to Columbus Wednesday where he will take charge and open a restaurant known as the Bostonian, on East Gay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt and children of Columbus, are spending their vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney and family.

Misses Mildred Mason and Nell and Alicia Rooney left Monday for Washington D. C. for a week's visit. They will visit Mr. Vernon before returning home.

Miss Ella Foley, of the ordnance department of Washington D. C., is the guest of her sisters, Misses Margaret and Catharine Foley, of West Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and daughter, Betty Ann, of Schneckady, New York, are guests for ten days of Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, of Watt street.

Mrs. Anne Ucker McMullen, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was a visitor in the city Monday. Mrs. McMullen was a former resident of this city being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Pickens and daughters, Helen and Jane Rose, Charles Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens and son, Robert, attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Nellie Pickens Michaelis, daughter of Mrs. Simon Pickens in Columbus Tuesday.

Major Morrison Archer, of Westerville, who was hurt in an automobile accident here some time ago, was the guest of Major W. B. Cady Tuesday and attended the meeting of the Modern Woodmen Tuesday evening.

Trade Tip
 The merchant who won't advertise till he can advertise big usually never advertises.—Glasgow Herald.

MICKIE SAYS—

ANY TIME YOUR COPY OF "THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL" DON'T SHOW UP ON TIME, LET US KNOW AND WE WILL SEND YOU ANOTHER. WE GOT NO WAY OF TELLING WHEN YOU DON'T GET YER PAPER, SO PLEASE LET US KNOW



Mrs. Atherton's Aspirations

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

MRS. ARNOLD ATHERTON would have found life one grand sweet song had she not been troubled by ambition. She was really having the time of her life. Arnold made money and his wife, Gertrude, spent it. "Go ahead, Gerty," he would say, "have a good time. I can afford it. Lord knows, old girl, you had a hard enough time of it in those years when I found you slinging hash in that Alaska miners' boarding house when I met you." And that was so. Mrs. Atherton's father had gone out to Alaska prospecting, had made a strike and brought out his wife and his daughter; then lost his stake in a new venture, and died. His wife had soon followed him and Gertrude had become a waitress in a boarding house.

Then had come along Arnold Atherton, the Midas man, who changed to gold everything he touched, and married her. Back again in New England all the Alaskan part of her life had become a dream of unpleasant things that had been and could never be again.

Don't for a moment think that Gertrude went into the social whirl flamboyantly. Not a bit; she knew too much for that. She would have gone through life happily enough had not Mrs. Charles Fosdick married her daughter to an English earl.

Now, Mrs. Fosdick was an extremely obnoxious person to Mrs. Atherton. She knew that Mrs. Atherton had met and married Arnold somewhere in the West, and from the fact that she had intended to marry Arnold herself when he went out to "the coast," was curious as to the details of that western romance. "Oh, Mrs. Atherton," she would say, "do tell me about your life in the West—before you met Arnold, you know. It must have been intensely interesting—so unconventional, you know." Mrs. Atherton would change the subject, and when, after her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Fosdick began to talk about "My daughter, the countess," Mrs. Atherton could stand it no longer.

She, Mrs. Atherton, had a daughter, as yet unmarried and now quite old enough to be; and to this daughter a marquis was paying attention. Wouldn't it be delightful to match Mrs. Fosdick's "my daughter, the countess," with "my daughter, the marchioness!" Richard Brahmau was also a suitor of Mrs. Atherton's daughter, Ethel, and heretofore Mrs. Atherton had been perfectly willing to take him as a son-in-law. But now came stamping in Ambition with muddy boots and messed things up.

When Gertrude told her ambitious designs to Arnold he said: "Gerty, I never denied you anything yet—and I am not going to now. If you want a marquis, go to it. But how about Dick and Ethel? Don't you think they ought to be consulted?" "Oh, they are so young," replied Mrs. Atherton.

After her husband had gone Mrs. Atherton sat awhile in deep thought. Then she rang a bell and summoned a maid. Was Ethel in the house? She was. "Tell her I would like to see her," Ethel came. She was young, that was a fact. And she was also pretty in her way. Not a raving beauty, you understand, but a good, wholesome-looking sort of a girl with intelligence sparkling from every feature. And she had a charm about her that was indescribable. Anyone who saw Ethel Atherton and did not like her at first sight must have been hard to please.

"Ethel," said Mrs. Atherton, "how would you like to be a marchioness?" "That would depend entirely upon what sort of a marquis sought my fair hand," laughed Ethel. "And, as I am going to marry Dick Brahmau, the question is a purely academic one, anyway."

"Oh, you are going to marry Dick, are you?" said the mother. "When did you come to that decision?"

"Last night," answered Ethel "Dick asked me last night. But, of course, it was all understood before. Dick was a little slow about making his formal declaration because, you see, he has no money and felt a little diffident about asking the daughter of a man as disgracefully rich as papa is to marry him. But I told him that was all nonsense. Papa approved and so did you. So it's all right."

"And the marquis?" suggested Mrs. Atherton.

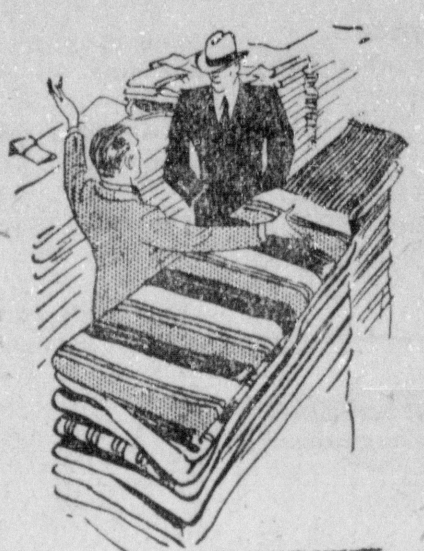
"Oh, he!" laughed Ethel. "Why he asked me to marry him three weeks ago. It was too funny! He is already paying alimony to two wives and I told him he had better clean up the shattered remnants of his former matrimonial adventures before he sought new ones. Did father tell you he was going to take Dick into partnership? Well, he is. And now, mother dear, where shall we buy my wedding trousseau?"

"Hum," said Mrs. Atherton; "you and your father seem to have settled things between you very well without my assistance. But you are right, Ethel. Let your hand go where your heart has gone. But, gracious! we have just about time to dress. We are engaged for that horrible Mrs. Fosdick's to dinner tonight, you know—and I suppose I shall have to hear all about 'My daughter, the countess!'"

More than four-fifths of Yellowstone park is heavily forested.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

There's no use crying over spilt weather!



To-morrow Morning Colwell's complete summer stocks rush into a

10 DAY SALE SENSATION

to sell out clean and fast our spring and summer clothing, hats and furnishings.

It's raining bargains now because it rained May and June.

Every clothier in Circleville is downright mad at the weatherman. It rained cats and dogs in May and June--the merchandise did not move--it's here when it should be elsewhere--and here, in a few words, is the reason for wrecking of prices.

This is not the casual reducing that happens every July--the reductions are as drastic as the conditions that made them. This must be packed with people, these cases must be unloaded and if lower prices will do it--here they are!

All this year's merchandise--from the best manufacturers. ALL AT THE MERCY OF THE SMALLEST POCKETBOOK YOU EVER NEEDED.—See our window displays.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

for 3 weeks only

FREE COAL

with the genuine

Estate HEATROLA

Read The Saturday Evening Post of July 30---Page 96-97

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, July 27, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

POLLUTION OF SCIOTO RIVER WATERS

COLUMBUS DISPATCH GIVES CONDITIONS ALONG STREAM

People Miles Away Compelled To Keep Windows Closed On Hot Nights Because of Terrible Stench—Law Asked For By State Director of Health Passed By Legislature and Signed By Governor More Than Two Years Ago.

The Columbus Dispatch Tuesday printed the first of three articles telling of sanitary conditions along the Scioto river south of Columbus.

The Dispatch says: "More than a year ago residents of Franklin and Pickaway counties along the Scioto river joined in a violent protest against unsanitary conditions prevailing along that stream in the vicinity of their homes.

"Driven almost to desperation by the frightful odor which exists during the hot months of the year, these people had several meetings, the result of which was a formal hearing before the Franklin county board of health.

"Efforts in directions other than thru the regular county agency they found were of no avail.

"Specifically, their complaint was that because of the conditions existing at the Columbus disposal plant, located near Frank road on the river, the stench of sewage pervaded the entire section from there south along the river.

"In addition to this nuisance, the water itself frequently contained overflow sewage, which made bathing and fishing along the river dangerous they claimed.

"This condition does exist. Representatives of the state board of health and of the city of Columbus admit it. The Franklin county board of health found this condition existing but was powerless to effect an immediate remedy.

"Instead, however, that body did certify to the state board that complaint had been made to them and that such a condition was believed to exist.

"The authority of the county board of health extends only this far in such matters.

"Formal request for the state agency to act in the matter was made last August, almost a year ago. Individuals had previously protested to the state board, but under the law the board is not allowed to recognize such complaints until they come from a duly authorized county or township body.

"Meantime, the condition continued to exist, its obnoxiousness depending to a great extent on the periods of dry hot weather. During the summer months when rainfall is scarce the nuisance becomes greater. Then with the rains in the fall, which flush out the stream, a more normal, tolerable condition prevails."

The above article is timely, and it is to be hoped will bear fruit. The conditions are as bad, or worse, than painted by the Dispatch, and this state of affairs has existed over a period of years.

Nearly two and a half years ago, the editor of this newspaper had a talk with Dr. John E. Monger, director of the state board of health, and who was much interested in having the Edwards-Davidson bill, "relative to the pollution of streams and other bodies of water and the protection of the public health," passed by the Ohio legislature.

In that conversation, the writer, who was a member of the senate, called the attention of Dr. Monger to the almost unbearable conditions existing below Columbus, and cited the fact that as far south as Duval, the people living three or four miles from

the Scioto, in a dry season and on hot nights could not open their windows because of the stench from the river. He said the Edwards-Davidson measure was a "real anti stream pollution bill," and that if it should pass, he could and would clean up this stream.

The bill was passed, but nothing has been done; even tho, as the Dispatch states "formal request was made last August, almost a year ago." This law was approved by Governor Donahey March 17, 1925.

It has only been a short time since the people of Circleville were compelled to boil the water used for drinking purpose; and had it not been for the copious rains this last spring and present summer, no one can tell what direful results might have followed the continued pollution of the Scioto river.

We think the state board of health has been derelict in its duty in this matter; for we believe that under the police powers of the state, this nuisance might have been abated, even before the passage of the Edwards-Davidson law which State Director Monger asked.

GAS USERS TO PAY

\$20,000,000 TAX. The three-cent gasoline tax, at its present rate of collection, will bring \$20,000,000 a year into the state treasury, all to be used on state high ways, John S. Edwards, member of the state tax commission, said Tuesday.

It has been bringing in \$2,000,000 a month, Edwards said, but this amount will dwindle after the summer has ended.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Appointed Administrator.

Mrs. Nellie C. Wallace was appointed administrator of the estate of her husband, Turney G. Wallace. The estate is estimated to be worth \$3,500. Homer Fullen, E. S. Neuding and W. D. Heiskell were appointed appraisers.

Adjudged Feeble-minded.

Virgil Valentine, aged 27, son of A. J. Valentine was adjudged feeble-minded in probate court Tuesday and will be placed in the institution at Orient.

HAND INJURED.

County Commissioner George Curry sustained an injury to his right hand while threshing wheat Tuesday. He attempted to pull some straw out of a machine and his hand was drawn in and the knife cut the flesh off his wrist to the bone.

Not Much Chance

The lady candidate was making a house-to-house call with the object of trying to obtain votes. "Good morning, Mrs. Jones," she said sweetly, as the door of the house was opened to her knock, "may I hope that your husband will support me?" "Support you?" echoed Mrs. Jones with a sniff, "why 'e ain't supported me for over a year."—London Answers.

Home Variety Modern Idea

There are scores of excavated homes in Pompeii, varying somewhat in size, but almost identical in the arrangement of rooms and courtyards. Except for minor details, one may be said, in describing any particular house, to be describing them all. The modern home is quite the opposite of this.

Trying to Agree on Further Naval Limitation



The Geneva conference which President Coolidge initiated to place a further limit on naval armaments of the nations in session at Geneva. Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, presides over the conference.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Marion—J. C. Wetmore, formerly of this city, has resigned his position with the U. S. consulate in Ireland and will return to Ohio to engage in business.

London—A movement in the Buckeye Press association to employ a full time secretary has been joined by 55 papers, including dailies, and weeklies, according to announcement by R. B. Howard, president of the association.

Zanesville—Muskingum county collected \$29,413.20 in inheritance taxes during the year ending August 1.

Cleveland—Alice Huth, 22 tiny slip of a girl, was to be arraigned today in police court on a charge of robbing a taxi cab driver. She was found by police clothed as a boy.

She told police she had arrived in Cleveland Monday after "riding the rods" from Chicago. Out of funds, she said the holdup of Fred Friedel, a taxi driver, was planned. Miss Huth told how she had frightened Friedel with a toy pistol and hid in the weeds nearby when he called police.

Cleveland—The condition of Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, was reported today as "fairly comfortable." Ambassador Herrick underwent a second operation yesterday at Cleveland clinic hospital.

Jackson—The friendly tip informing a stranger where he could get a drink of liquor proved the undoing of J. E. Montgomery, Jackson police officer. The stranger was a state prohibition officer and arrested Montgomery and three other men on charges of liquor law violation.

Bowling Green—George Wray, 26, of Columbus, was found guilty of transporting liquor by Probate Judge B. O. Bistline today and was fined \$500 and costs. Wray was arrested in Kenton last week following the death of his pal, George Wittmore, Columbus, after an accident near Pemberville.

Lima—John Q. Jamieson, 60, mayor of Spencerville, is in a critical condition in a Lima hospital after attempting to commit suicide by shooting. Physicians recently amputated Jamieson's legs in an effort to save his life from a disease he has suffered for five years.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, of Columbus, is visiting relatives in this city.

FUNERAL OF "BOB" WIGGINS

The funeral services for Malcolm D. Wiggins Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church were largely attended. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier officiated.

A quartet composed of Miss Helen Marion, Mrs. Senet M. Cryder Jr., Fred Wittich and Mack Parrett sang "Soldier, Rest;" "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Remember, Now, Thy Creator." The pallbearers were Morris Boggs, John Lamparter, Warren Baker Clark Moore, Paul Adkins Max Friedman, Ellsworth Coffland and Loren Bockart.

At the grave in Forest cemetery taps were sounded by Charles Kirkpatrick.

Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were Samuel R. Wiggins, of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton E. Wiggins, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins, of Akron; Mrs. Terry Gabel and Mrs. Laura Lake, of Columbus, and Mrs. Ethel Braham, of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

YOUNG FOLKS ACTIVITIES AT CAMP GROUND

Many Good Programs For the Meeting—Special Sports For the Children.

The first week of the Lancaster Camp association is being devoted to the activities of the Epworth League. The cottages are full of the youth of central Ohio. Charles W. Plum and Thomas Stoffer Jr., are taking the course and representing Circleville.

The second week will be chock full of good things. The ladies' organizations have arranged some very excellent programs and special work is prepared for children and much time given to sports, especially the swimming pool.

Sunday, July 31, will be one of the great days. The Methodist choir of Lancaster will furnish the music; Dr. C. C. Ellis, of Pennsylvania, will teach the Men's Bible class and Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, of Dallas, Texas, will preach the sermons.

The Men's Bible classes are cordially invited to hear Dr. C. C. Ellis, on the above date.

The Redpath Chautauqua bureau will furnish the program during the last week and this needs no recommendation to the people of central Ohio.

So, enjoy some of these days in the groves of Fairfield county, commonly known as the Lancaster camp grounds.

Mrs. Jane Vieth spent Wednesday with her daughter, Miss Mary, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at White Cross hospital, Columbus.

LAWBREAKERS GET LESSON IN STARK COUNTY

Five Men Have Been Convicted of Murder of Editor Mellett in Canton.

Now that Stark county juries have successively convicted five men indicted in connection with the murder of Editor Mellett, we may take it for granted that few of the criminal classes in Ohio any longer imagine that bootlegging and other vices under ban of the law can improve their position by murdering those who make public objection to the continuance of these types of lawlessness, under special tolerance, or positive official protection.

Men of criminal mind who work their way into police department positions, for the political or financial gain to be gotten out of collusion with the underworld, will also take notice, from the Canton convictions, that police positions so used may prove to be stepping stones, not to the illicit advantages expected, but to a life behind the walls of the penitentiary.

The object of the Canton murder was of course to silence the protests of Editor Mellett, and of the newspaper which had employed him and had stood by him in his endeavor to rid Canton of the disgraceful and demoralizing collusion between its municipal government and the vicious and criminal elements in its population. The answer is not merely the convictions above mentioned, but the erection of a new building for the newspaper concerned, and its dedication as a monument to the courageous work of Don Mellett, its murdered editor.

The state of Ohio is not so craven as to endure a reign of terrorism by its lawless classes. Lawabiding citizens may endure a great deal of criminal activity, but the Canton cases have shown that there is a limit at which they will strike back, and will strike with crushing effect. Criminals in other places than Canton are no doubt considering whether they have not gone perilously near to that limit.—Columbus Dispatch.

DEATH OF BABY.

John Darst Jr., infant son of John and Ethel Buskirk, died of spinal trouble Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at Darbyville.

Isolated Australians

In isolated sections of Australia, where ranches are far apart, a teacher is employed to go from home to home instructing the children.

SOUNDS LIKE A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Attorney General Turner Talks to Blaine Club—May be Choice of Party.

Not a few leaders in the Republican party, both in Columbus and about the state, see in the speech given by Attorney General Edward C. Turner, before the Blaine club at Cincinnati last Saturday, an announcement that he will not be adverse to assuming the role of leading the ticket in the campaign of next fall, as the Republican gubernatorial nominee. His frank statement as to issues and the hard fisted way in which he dealt with problems have given many a renewed confidence in his sincerity and a belief that in him would be found the man who could best carry the load of bringing victory and placing a Republican again in the gubernatorial chair.

It is admitted here that the Democrats will undoubtedly nominate Congressman Martin L. Davey, of Kent, representing the 14th Ohio district in the national house of representatives. It is recognized that Davey has unusual running qualities as shown by his repeated election in a district normally Republican. Because of this it is appreciated the Republicans must unite on a man who can go before the people and present the issues in a strong way and convince them a change in the administration of the governor's office is needed and this can best be brought about by placing a Republican at the head of state affairs.

People like a fighting man. They have small use for one who is pollyfoxing around and using the kid glove when a club is needed. Turner is essentially built on fighting lines. He has had a long experience in politics and knows the roundabout methods of politicians. He has sensed the one thing needed to make Republican success something which can take on a tangible character and become more than mere statements issued from headquarters, based on unfounded reports from the various counties. If he found disaffection and dissension in the party the fighters would be called in and told that unless they settled differences other men would be found to take charge of affairs. There is nothing a leader dislikes as much as to have the mantle of authority shifted to other shoulders.

It is realized that if the Republicans are to win in the campaign of next fall it can only be thru presenting a united line of offense, instead of having it shattered by a group of opposing elements. There is a strong belief that Turner can bring this situation about and give the Republicans what they have lacked in the past few campaigns, actual harmony. George U. Marvin.

ANOTHER BUCKEYE.

Charles Irwin, of Cincinnati, who is here visiting relatives went to Columbus to visit Jimmie Noonan, one of the old Buckeye baseball players. Mr. Irwin has but recently recovered from a several months' illness.

Rapid Evaporation

Under the almost cloudless skies of the upper Nile valley in Egypt, at Wadi Halfa, says Nature Magazine, the depth of water evaporated amounts to more than 19 feet a year.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betts, of South Pickaway street, Wednesday, July 27, 1927, an eight pound son. The little man arrived on his mother's twenty-first birthday anniversary. Mrs. Betts before her marriage was Miss Grace Opphile.